



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

WILDCAT GAME

WITH MARYVILLE TOMORROW, 2:30 P. M.

NEW SERIES NO. 1

Cats Ready To Swing Into Action Tomorrow Afternoon Against Maryville's Griders

Reported to Be in Shape for Opening Game to Be Played 2:30 p.m.

After a climax three hard fought games, Coach Wynne's high-powered Wildcats will face Maryville's griders at 2:30 p. m. in the season-opening game.

On Labor Day, the Cats were working twice each day on the farm and once every day on the practice field. It is expected that the team will have an opportunity to show its mettle against the Mountaineers.

Coach Wynne has not yet decided on a regular lineup for the opening game and expects to submit a preliminary plan to the faculty in order to carry on for the remainder of the campaign.

A number of veterans are returning and these along with a group of promising graduates of last season's team are expected to furnish Kentucky with a vastly improved outfit.

Among the probable starters will be Captain Jimmy Long, at one end, with Gene Bryant, "Duke" Johnson, "Red" Hagan, and "Big Boy" Tolworth, all battling for the center position. The most promising newcomers are "Stan" Nevers and Alperd Olah, with "Dusty" Haggard, Joe Bosse, J. F. Wallace, and McInyre sure to get into the lineup.

Coach Wynne will probably have the most difficult job in selecting the first string guards, with several choices to choose from. He will select four lettermen, including Joe Bosse, Joe Huddlestone, and Homer Nichols. The team was converted from a Varsity team to a varsity team and the guard berths the

PARTY GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Greet New Students with "Hello" Party in Gym

Approximately 300 freshmen attended the "Hello" party Monday night, September 16, in front of the University gymnasium. The party was given by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The group is composed of new students, who meet in front of the gym and are welcomed by President McVey into the University.

The party was supplied by the University and singing was conducted by Professor Lampert of the Music department. The presidents of various campus organizations were introduced to the assembly, after Mr. Marjorie West Plummer, representing the class of '35, spoke on the inheritance handed down to the new class by last year's seniors.

The "Hello" party was held after the Loyalty Circle, in the Alumni gymnasium, where pastors and other people of the local churches were present to meet the freshmen of their denominations. The services were conducted by Mr. Haggard, after which refreshments were served by the social service of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Monday night, the freshmen were invited to attend a picnic, held by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. at the new student union building. The picnic was held at the new student union building and was attended by a large number of freshmen.

U. K. Staff Members Attend Festival

Frank L. McVey, Dean Cooper, and several members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky, Dr. T. W. L. Roberts, and other citizens drove to Quick-day for the annual harvest festival and fair at the Rural Experiment Station.

O. Gross, president of the festival, made the principal program yesterday afternoon. The program today will be largely to 4-H club members. In addition to the singing, native music and dancing will furnish the entertainment. The program is being given by the University of Kentucky.

SOCIAL SEASON TO OPEN SEPT. 25

Students' Response to All Campus Dance Calls for Their Continuance This Fall

The "All-Campus Dance," inaugurated last spring by Dean T. J. Jones, will formally open the University social season Wednesday evening, September 25, at the Alumni gym with Shiny Herrington and his orchestra furnishing the music. These dances proved popular with the students last year because of their informality and the reasonable price of admission. For the information of new students, it has been announced that 25 cents will admit both the male student and his date, while the same price is asked of anyone desiring to attend alone.

Women do not have to the All-Campus dance, but are invited to the dancing preferred by both men and women.

Sponsored by the Men's Student Council, the proceeds from these dances go towards the payment of a grand piano which was purchased last year. The dance begins at 8 p. m. and lasts until 10:30 p. m.

Track Candidates To Report Monday

Candidates for freshmen and varsity cross-country track teams will get their suits today or tomorrow, and report for a meeting Monday at 3 p. m. in the Alumni gym. Coach Bernie Shively announced today. The schedule for his year, including a meet with Tennessee, is now being arranged.

Guignol Will Open Season October 14

R. Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband" Is Initial Performance

The eighth season of Guignol theater will open Monday, October 14, with a week's engagement of "The Queen's Husband," a comedy written by Robert Sherwood. The play will be given under the direction of Frank Fowler, associate professor of English.

Five other plays will be presented during the season and will be scheduled as follows: November 11—"A Murder Has Been Arranged." December 9—"The Taming of the Shrew." February 24—"The annual prize play." March 23—"The Guardsman." April 27—"Accent on Youth."

The plays to be presented this year follow demands of last year's audience for lighter plays. Student tickets have been reduced to 35 cents, and may be purchased at the Guignol office. Season tickets are on sale to faculty and townspeople for \$3.00.

U. K. TRIO TO PLAY

Under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the radio and publicity bureau of the University, a musical program will be presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lexington Rotary club, at the Phoenix hotel, Thursday. The program will be given by Miss Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, and the University instrumental trio. Members of the trio are: J. Preston Bryan, violin; William Cross, cello; and Miss Martha Durham, piano. Mr. Sulzer and Paul Matthews are Rotarians in charge of the program.

Largest Summer Session In History Issues 155 Degrees

The conferring of 155 degrees to 118 undergraduates and 37 graduates at annual commencement exercises in Memorial hall August 16, brought to a close the largest and one of the most successful Summer Sessions in the history of the University.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Need for a Higher Form of Scholarship in American Universities." Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, conferred the degrees and gave the pledge to the senior class. Featuring an imposing array of prominent speakers and entertain-

McVEY TALKS TO UK STUDENTS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Warns Students Against Habit of Loafing and Regarding Instructors as "Opponents"

CAMPUS LEADERS ARE PRESENTED

Kentucky Chapter Phi Beta Kappa Makes Award to Marjorie Jenkins

With the introduction of the President, the deans of the colleges, leaders of various campus organizations, and other administrative officers of the University, and an address by President McVey, students, new and old, were welcomed to the University for another year at opening convocation exercises held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall.

President McVey, in his address, welcomed the students to the University from the faculty, staff, and campus organizations. He said that the University is much warmer. President McVey sent greetings to the students in his welcoming talk. "This group should be one of the happiest in the world because it is doing what it wants to do," he said.

Doctor McVey urged the students not to loaf, for by "learning to loaf," he pointed out, one loses their leisure time. He stated that the spirit with which the student approaches his work is the fundamental factor in getting a thorough education. He lamented the common attitude of the student who regards his teacher as his "opponent," and urged full cooperation between the teacher and the student. He concluded with the hope that the year 1935-36 may be a great one and that the University might have a new growth and a new inspiration.

Preceding his address, Doctor McVey introduced the deans of the colleges and administrative officers as follows: Dean Paul P. Boyd, Arts and Sciences; Dean James H. Graham, Engineering; Acting Dean Frank Murray, Law; Dean W. S. Taylor, Education; Dean Edward Weist, Commerce; Dean W. D. Funkhouser, Graduate school; Sarah Blanding, Dean of Women; T. J. Jones, Dean of Men; Ezra Gilts, Registrar; and D. H. Peck, Business Agent. Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, followed.

Three Hundred UK Students to Get Federal Aid in '35

More than 300 students attended a meeting held yesterday afternoon at Memorial hall for men who are receiving Federal aid at the University.

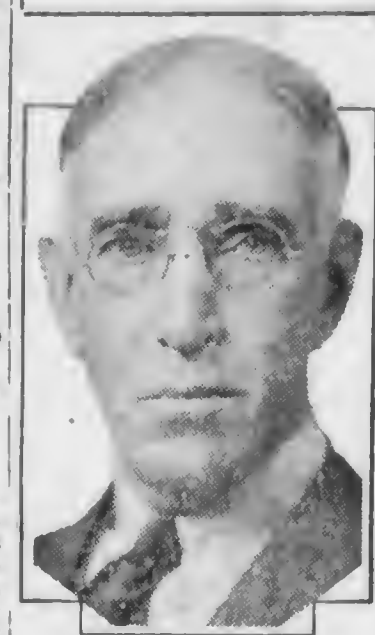
In an announcement made following the meeting, Dean T. J. Jones stated that all men under aid are to start work immediately in order to get in their full time for the month of September. Since the University opened midway in the month, full time for this month will be 25 hours, two-thirds time will be 16 and two-thirds hours, and half time 12½ hours. Ordinarily, and beginning on the first of October, full time for the month will be 50 hours, two-thirds time 33 and one-third hours, and half time 25 hours.

All men who have not yet been assigned a job are to see Dean Jones immediately. After the men have been assigned, they will report to their individual supervisor from whom they will receive work time sheets which are to be filled out by the student and their work time recorded.

This semester 226 men are to receive full time work, while upwards of 75 are to work two-thirds or one-half time.

The first summer session opened June 10 with an all-time high enrollment of 1,716, surpassing the former record of a summer term of 1,695 made in 1931. Prominent speakers and teachers who conducted conferences and seminars during the term included Dr. Fredrick L. Paxon, professor of history, University of California; Dr. Annette Phelan, member of the executive committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; and Cade Young Rice, famous author and critic. Performances by the Coffer-Miller players and by Frank Parker, noted dancer, and a presentation of "The Mikado" by summer session students under the direction of

PRESIDENT



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

A Message From The President

The opening of the University is a great event for students, faculty, the city of Lexington and the state. It is an event that carries with it new inspiration and hopes of attainment. The student looks to an opportunity, the faculty to a great chance to teach, the city to the large company of young people within its gates, and the state to the hope that it will have well prepared citizens for the future. So the day that the University of Kentucky opens its doors for a new year is a great day.

I greet the students who have been here in the past year, I extend congratulations to those who are just coming to the University for the first time, and to both I wish that the great event of the new University year may be accompanied by real results throughout the year. To each I wish health, happiness, real work and much joy.

Frank L. McVey
President of the University.

NEW SOCIOLOGY COURSES GIVEN

Classes Planned to Benefit Persons Occupied in Social Case Work; Outside Activities Included

The Department of Sociology at the University announced that two special courses for the training of social workers will be offered the first semester at the University. The special courses are: "Introduction to Social Case Work," and "Theory of Social Case Work." Both courses are to be taught by Miss Mary Buckingham, Lexington, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society.

The courses are of technical character, not intended for students in general, but especially planned for those persons who intend to enter practical social work. Certain courses in sociology or in allied subjects are prerequisites for the courses. The second semester, and in succeeding semesters, there will be given a field of "laboratory" course, known as "Supervised Field Work." This course will be conducted in connection with social welfare agencies in Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati.

With the introduction of these new courses, the Department of Sociology at the University is now regarded as being on its way to conducting training courses in social work, which courses will meet the standard of national professional groups.

There are courses offered in sociology, psychology, economics, political science and other subjects, which are already a part of the regular curriculum at the University, which afford a more complete preparation and background for social work training.

There will be a meeting of all fraternity presidents, treasurers, and Interfraternity council representatives at 7 o'clock Monday night in Room 4, Administration building.

Kernel Staff Meets Today

Every member of The Kernel staff is requested to attend a meeting to be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon in Room 50 McVey hall. Also, anyone wishing to try out for reporting or other Kernel work is asked to be present. This meeting will be short, but very important. Be there!

'COLLEGE NIGHT' IS SLATED TO BE TONIGHT IN GYM

Annual Event Under Auspices of YWCA and YMCA to Have Program of Three Parts

DANCING, "COUNTRY FAIR" ARE FEATURES

Billy Jacobs' Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Vaudeville Acts Carded

College Night, an annual event, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Alumni gymnasium for all members of the student body, under the sponsorship of the YWCA and the YMCA.

Tonight's program has been divided into three parts, which combine the customary "Country Fair Booths" with a modern floor show and dancing. The booths consist of a chamber of horrors, target shooting, crystal gazing, the fish-pond, and the snapshot photographer. Following this a floor show will be presented, conducted by the master of ceremonies, Frank Burger.

The features include a dance by Louise Johnson and Fritz de Wilde, a specialty by Phyllis Caskey Harting, a song by Billy Lancaster, a sleight-of-hand act by A. L. Henry and a quartet led by Harlowe Dean.

Dancing to the music of Billy Jacobs' 12 piece orchestra will conclude the program, during which refreshments will be served to the students.

College Night, the first all-campus social event to which both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited, was begun by the YWCA and the YMCA many years ago in the form of a country fair, and has been continued since then with much success.

The committee in charge of the program includes the Misses Martha Hall, Virginia Robinson, Nell Nevins, Betty Earle, Kitty Mahan, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Theo Nadelstein, Martha Pugett, and August Roberts, YWCA secretary; and the Messrs. Paul Slaton, John Holmes, Marvin Harvey, Forrest James, Lynn Cleveland, Billy Hunt, Claude MacAllister, Leslie Scott, John Chambers, Bill Bryant, Don Reister, and Bart Peak, YMCA secretary.

Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain, chairman of the YWCA committee in the Women's Club, is in charge of the Women's Club booth, and Mrs. Minnie Doyle will conduct the crystal gazing.

Students To Get Additional Funds From Government

Under the National Youth Administration, which replaces the old federal aid for college students, both graduate students and undergraduates, together with certain high school students, are allowed federal grants for scholarships. For graduate students a university is allowed scholarships totaling 20 per cent of all master's degrees conferred during the preceding fiscal year, each worth \$10 per month in cash; also they are allowed 75 per cent of all Ph.D.'s conferred during the same time, these scholarships being worth \$20.

During the fiscal year, July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935, this University conferred 60 masters degrees, which allows 12 federal scholarships of \$10 per month to be awarded, and one Ph.D. degree during that time gives one \$20 scholarship. This money comes from a specific appropriation from the federal government for graduate training, and will be awarded sometime toward the latter part of the week. Several applications have been made to the Dean for these scholarships, but not proportionally as great a number as those applying for the scholarships of college grade. The

(Continued on Page 12)

Six U. of K. Departments Exhibit at Kentucky Fair

An instructive program of moving pictures, demonstrations, experiments, and music was presented daily by the University at its annual exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair Sept. 9 to 16.

The University Extension department operated a motion picture show in which the latest developments in educational films were exhibited. The University library displayed a collection of rare books and maps, and provided a reading table on which visitors could find their Kentucky county newspapers. Electrically lighted case were the feature of the geologist exhibit, and a working model showing the formation of sand dunes was also displayed. The Department of Physics showed

Enrollment Tops Preceding Year's Figure To Date; May Reach 1931 Record of 3200

U. K. ADDS NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Col. Graham Assumes Duties as Dean of Engineering College; Williams Also Added

Colonel James Hiram Graham, former president of the Indian Refining Company, author and alumnus of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1900, recently was appointed Dean of the College of Engineering to succeed the late F. Paul Anderson.

Before the World War, Dean Graham was engaged in the practice of engineering including railway location, tunnel development, coal and metal mining, construction of earth and concrete dams, and general contracting. In 1917 he entered the war as a captain in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of our government for meritorious and distinguished services in positions of great responsibility, and was also given the rank of Officer in the Legion of Honor by the French government. His book, "Joseph, the

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Students Must File Addresses

The correct address and telephone number of every student must be on file in the office of the Registrar before the first of October. It is to the advantage of the students, who were unable to complete the information blanks at registration, to obtain such information and report it at once to the registrar. If you change your address, notify the registrar's office.

APPLICATIONS TO WPA MADE

Amount Totalling \$1,100,000 Applied for by U. K. to Erect New Buildings on Campus

Applications for WPA projects to finance the erection of buildings at the University totalling approximately \$1,100,000 was recently made to WPA headquarters at Washington.

Proposed structures include a Student Union building, a music and art building, an engineering building, a home economics building, a law building, and a central heating plant.

The proposed Student Union building is a project which has greatly interested both faculty and students for the past few years. Student organizations have sponsored activities to arouse interest in the project and establish a Student Union fund, and approximately \$4,000 has already been raised in this way.

A special committee to aid in drawing up plans for erection and operation of the building has been appointed by President Frank L. McVey. It is composed of the following: James S. Shropshire, director of student publications, chairman; Roy Moreland, professor of Law; Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Sarah Blanding, dean of women; M. E. Potter, professor of physical education; Robert K. Salyers, research assistant in the president's office; and Robert Haun, professor of commerce. Two students, Francis Kerr, Lexington, and Dave Difford, Louisville, are also members of the committee.

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New System of Registering Sends Four Students Per Minute Out of Lines

An enrollment, which has already surpassed the total enrollment last fall and bids fair to be one of the largest in the past five years, was reached yesterday afternoon at the close of the fourth day of registration when 2,906 students had been registered.

This figure is 66 more than the total at the end of the regular registration period last fall, which was 2840. The total registration at the end of the fourth day last year was 2555, as compared to yesterday's total. It is expected that this year's total may reach the 3000 mark by the end of the regular registration period, and may come close to the record established in 1931 of 3238.

At the end of the day Wednesday, the third day of registration, a total of 805 freshmen had enrolled, one of the largest freshmen enrollments in several years. The freshman total may reach 1000 by the end of the enrollment period.

A late registration fee of \$1 was placed on those registering yesterday and will be in effect until the end of the registration period. Monday, September 23 is the last day on which a student may make changes in the schedule or in registration.

Due to the efforts of the Committee on Information, the time of registration was speeded up, about four students per minute being turned out of registration lines. The number of cards which the student must fill out has been reduced and two lines have been provided at the business office end of the registration line to enable more students to pass through at one time.

THREE COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Ethnology, Geology and European History Will Be Given at Louisville by Extension Department

The Department of University Extension at the University announced early this month that three extension courses will be offered by University faculty members to Louisville teachers and other interested instructors during the first term of the 1935-36 school year.

The courses in ethnology, Kentucky geology, and European history will be offered in the Louisville Normal School building on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, respectively, at 3 p. m. The course in ethnology, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology and dean of the Graduate school at the University of Kentucky met for the first time on last Tuesday, September 17, and will meet thereafter on succeeding Tuesdays.

The Kentucky geology course, under the direction of Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology, met for the first time Wednesday, September 18, and succeeding Wednesdays, and the course in European history, under Dr. Edward Tutthill, head of the Department of History, met for the first time Thursday, September 19, and will meet thereafter on succeeding Thursdays.

Kampus Kernels

All student cars must be registered in the office of the Dean of Men, Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, in order to be assigned a parking space on the campus. A charge of 25 cents is made for each car. Registration will begin at 8:30 each day and will continue until 5 p. m.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at 7:30 p. m. Monday, September 23, in the University staff room of the library. All members are requested to attend.

The first meeting of the year of the University of Kentucky Aeronautical association will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 24, in room 111 McVey hall. All members must be present! Any persons interested in the organization are urged to attend.

All students expecting to do Guignol work must report at Frank Fowler's office in the Art center Friday, Monday, or Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 4 p. m.

There will be a regular Patterson Literary society meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Members are urged to be present.

PROCEDURE FOR PRINTING NEWS STORIES IS DESCRIBED

When the average reader picks up his newspaper, he is a daily or weekly, he does not realize the amount of work that is necessary to get even one of the stories into print, much less the entire paper.

First, the editor or city editor, as the case may be, hands out assignments to various department heads. Each one of these departments is specialized, handling only one particular kind of stories. This includes the sports, society news and feature editors. Each of these departments gives out certain stories to their assistants who go out to get the "stuff". All copy which comes in has to go over the copy desk. There it is corrected into readable form. If this is necessary, and a place in the paper given to it, and a headline written for it.

In the majority of papers, that is, big city papers, there is a special editor who handles all stories that come over the wire. He is called the telegraph editor and is responsible for all national and out-of-town stories. On the Kernel, all copy is read by the managing editor and his assistants who put a headline on each story and a place on a page assigned to it.

If there are any pictures to go in the paper, they are first sent to the engravers and made into cuts, which are in reality pictures in

metal. These cuts may be run as they are in the Kernel, or made into mats, which are paper impressions of the cuts. These mats are cast into metal and used in the paper, if they are not available.

The entire paper must be set up in the composing room. The stories are set on a linotype machine, which casts each line separately, the whole being put into a galley, which contains an entire column of type. This must be "proofread" for typographical mistakes. It is then returned to the composing room where it is corrected. When all the stories have been handled in this manner, they are assembled by the compositor in the composing room. Each page is made up from a "dummy", which is the outline of just where each story is to be put, and how big it is and what kind of headline it has.

When each page is completed it is put in a chase, a metal frame, and put on the press. Four pages of the Kernel are printed at once and if more are to be printed, two runs are necessary and the other pages are inserted. When the pages are on the press, the paper has been finished, or "gone to bed", in newspaper language. The papers are printed on both sides in the Kernel press room and are then cut to make two complete papers.

STATE EDUCATOR IS ELECTED HEAD

State Superintendent Richmond Elected to Murray Presidency

Dr. James H. Richmond, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Kentucky, was elected president of Murray State Teachers college, at Murray, Kentucky, at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the college.

Dr. Richmond was born in Kentucky in 1884, and has taught in secondary schools of Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. For a number of years he operated a private boy's school in Louisville, and in 1920 was the Democratic nominee for Congress from the old fifth district. Before becoming Superintendent of Public Instruction, he was head of the secondary school division of the state department of education.

No statement has been made as to the resignation of Dr. Richmond from his present position or of his successor, should he resign before his term culminates in January, 1936. He succeeds Dr. Rainey T. Wells, who resigned several years ago, as president of the institution.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

U. of K.'s Able Staff Spreads Fame of School Far and Wide

Twenty-seven members of the staff of the University of Kentucky are included in the list of persons whose biographies appear in "Who's Who" for 1934-35.

In making up "Who's Who," names were selected in an attempt to choose the best known men and women in the country in all lines of useful and reputable achievements. The publishers make the following statement:

"There is no charge for the inclusion of sketches in Who's Who. Not a single sketch in the book has been paid for—and none can be paid for."

Citizens throughout the state can well be proud of a state institution that is represented by such able men as are found at the University of Kentucky. Many of them are nationally known and not a few are recognized authorities in their respective fields.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University since 1917, is a lecturer and author of note. From 1928 to 1930 he lectured at the University of Kentucky he was president for eight years of the University of North Dakota. Doctor McVey received a Ph.D. degree at Yale University in 1895 and LL.D. degrees at Ohio Wesleyan in 1910, at University of Alabama in 1919 and at Transylvania in 1929. He is editor of a national social science series, author of many reports, articles and reviews, and honorary vice-president of the National Consumers League.

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is well known in the field of mathematics. He is one of the authors of "Boyd, Davis, and Rees' Analytic Geometry," and has written several magazine articles on educational subjects. For part of one year during 1917, Dean Boyd was acting president of the University. He is a member of the American Mathematical society.

Dean Alvin E. Evans of the Law school, has been admitted to the bar in three states besides the state of Kentucky and in the District of Columbia. From 1922 to 1927 he was professor of law at George Washington law school and since 1927 has been dean of the Law School at the University. Dean Evans is the author of the "Humanistic Series" and has contributed to various law journals.

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia in 1916, has been dean of the College of Commerce since 1925. He was chairman of the Kentucky Employment commission in 1930. Dean Taylor is the author of "Agricultural Organization in the United States," and has contributed to Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences and to the Dictionary of American Biography.

Dr. Edward West, who received a Ph.D. degree at Columbia in 1916, has been dean of the College of Commerce since 1925. He was chairman of the Kentucky Employment commission in 1930. Dean West is the author of "Agricultural Organization in the United States," and has contributed to Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences and to the Dictionary of American Biography.

Dr. William D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology and Entomology and dean of the Graduate school, is a well known authority in his field. He is author of "Wild Life in Kentucky," and "Birds of Kentucky." He has also contributed articles to entomological journals. Dr. Funkhouser is known as an entertaining lecturer.

The summer school director at the University is Dr. Jesse E. Adams, who has held that position since 1932. Since 1925 he has been professor of educational administration. He is the author of "Equalizing Educational Opportunities in Kentucky," and of a number of magazine articles. Dr. Adams is especially known as a lecturer on educational subjects.

Dr. Harry Best, professor of sociology, has a Ph.D. from Columbia University and an LL.B. from New York Law school. Some of his more recent writings include "Crime and the Criminal Law in the United

States," and "Blindness and the Blind in the United States."

Dr. Forrest R. Black has been professor of law at the University since 1927. He was speaker for four presidential campaigns from 1920 to 1932 inclusive. Professor Black has contributed a number of articles to popular magazines and leading law reviews. He is the author of "Ill-Starred Prohibition Cases," "War and the Constitution," and "Judicial Mileposts on the Road to Civilization."

Dr. William W. Dimock, after receiving the degree of D.V.M. at Cornell University, began practice in Havana, Cuba, in 1905. In 1919 he became professor of veterinary science and head of the pathology department at the Agricultural Experiment station. Professor Dimock belongs to a number of medical associations and is the joint author of 50 publications on animal diseases. He is nationally recognized for his work on the diseases of horses.

Harrison Garman, professor of entomology, emeritus, has been connected with the Agricultural Experiment station for 46 years. He preceded Dr. Funkhouser as professor of zoology and entomology from 1892 to 1896, during which time he was also state entomologist of Kentucky.

Dr. Edward S. Good, professor of animal husbandry, is noted for isolating and naming the bacillus causing infectious abortion in mares and perfecting a vaccine for its prevention. He came to the university 23 years ago. Dr. Good is the author of several articles in agricultural periodicals, scientific journals and bulletins at the University of Kentucky.

When Coach Wynne of the University of Kentucky Wildcats calls for "Red" he is likely to be answered by four fiery tattered football players, all of whom are called "Red". They are "Red" Simpson, "Red" Sympson, "Red" Hagan, and "Red" Craig, three of whom are sophomores.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats, although defeated by 20 points, showed more offense against Alabama last fall than any other Alabama foe. The Wildcats scored 14 points against the Tide while Stanford, the Rose Bowl opponent of Alabama, scored but 13.

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- Jackets
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EASY WAY TO PICK A COURSE

HEN (A) LAYS EGG WHICH LANDS ON HEAD OF ALDERMAN FLOOK (B) WHO BROADCASTS HIS INDIGNATION. THIS ANGRS THE GOAT AND HE MAKES A DASH FOR THE DUMMY PANTS (C) PLUGGING IN SOCKET WHICH STARTS FAN (D). FAN BLOWS COURSE CARDS OFF STAND AND STUDENT SELECTS THE COURSES WHICH STICK TO FLY PAPER (E). THIS SAVES SITTING UP NIGHTS WORRYING ABOUT WHAT COURSES TO TAKE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

ONE COURSE THAT IT'S ALWAYS SAFE TO TAKE IS TO PACK YOUR PIPE WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S MILD AND COOL—NEVER BITES THE TONGUE

PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN!

THERE'S NO WASTE OR BOTHER—PRINCE ALBERT COMES IN TIN. IT'S THE FINEST TOBACCO, WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. ALWAYS MILD. SO MORE MEN SMOKE P.A. THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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GUARANTEES MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5.
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FREE! Send a Postcard New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes
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TONIGHT
Phoenix Ball Room
Hours 10-2

Merrimen Football Dance

TONIGHT
Shinny Herrington
and his Ky. Colonels
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.15

Colorful History Of "Kernel" Is Related

Prof. "Uncle Enoch" Grehan and the Department of Journalism, one student publication, 1914. Name, The Kentucky Kernel.

The student publication began its career in November of 1914 as successor to "The Idea." In that year the Department of Journalism was organized and established on the campus with Prof. Enoch Grehan at its head. Desiring of giving the student a whole-hearted cooperation, the student body changed the name to the Kentucky Kernel and designated the days of publication to be on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Professor Grehan, however, it is without doubt that he was a pioneering spirit and person of hard work, the paper was not what it is today, was not what it is today.

By 1923, the most outstanding feature of the Kernel is the fact that it is able to ascertain, the only student paper printed on a student-owned, student-operated printing plant in America. Credit for this is partly to Professor Grehan and partly to the courageous journalism students of 1922 and succeeding classes, whose unselfish devotion of time and energy has made the Kernel one of the 40 outstanding college publications in the country.

By 1923, the Kernel was printed at a local commercial printing plant, but in that year, Professor Grehan first put into the students' hands the idea of purchasing their own printing plant. Approximately 25 young journalists volunteered their efforts to make such an idea a reality. Plans were made to request University authorities to allow them to purchase a plant.

The first question, naturally, was "Where will the money come from?" Professor Grehan, in taking the matter to request to the president, was asked, "Do you think it will be a safe venture?" "Well," answered a confident veteran newspaper man, "I'll be willing to back it with my own money."

President McVey, a faint smile on his lips, replied, "If you have that much confidence in the scheme and your pupils, go ahead."

And so that very day, the first linotype was purchased and a student-owned and student-operated Kernel was on its way.

Dwight L. Bicknell, now financial editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, became the first student linotype operator and set the first type on the machine. The type was then hauled in a bedraggled student car to the local printer for the press work. But by the end of the year, a two-page press had been purchased, and it was indeed a proud group of journalists who stood watching their dreams come true as the first Kernel published on the campus came off the press.

By 1928, sufficient equipment had been assembled to undertake a small amount of student job work. Since that time, the history of the Kernel printing plant has been one of brilliant achievement, the closing of the contract in 1930 by the job department with the student body, to print the Kentuckian year book.

Today, a complete printing plant, costing approximately \$30,000, has been paid for with the exception of \$2,000, in round numbers, due on a third linotype machine purchased a year ago last December. Equipment of importance now includes three linotypes carrying 20 distinct faces of type; one 54-inch Miehle press; one large size Kelly automatic press; one job press; a book-folder, a newspaper folder, wire sticher, and other machinery usually found in the up-to-date printing plant.

No attempt will be made to discuss the paper's management. Most University students come into actual contact with this part of the work every day and consequently know the major part of its workings.

And so we have, today, the Kentucky Kernel, student-owned, student-operated. May it rise to greater heights.

Old Kentuckians Revive Memories

One of the most interesting historical collections on the campus is a group of old Kentuckian annuals which Maury Crutcher, of the Buildings and Grounds department, has gathered in his office.

In the comparatively short time of one year Mr. Crutcher has been able to acquire all of the series printed since 1889 except the volumes for 1900, '01, '02, '03, '10 and '11. The oldest volume in the collection was printed in 1884, and was the first annual published by the institution known now as the University of Kentucky. In the days of '94 the school was called Kentucky State College.

The 1894 annual was not made on as large a scale as the later ones and instead of the name "Kentuckian," it was printed under the name of "Memoria." Its 97 pages made it look small in comparison with the 1935 Kentuckian, but it has probably played as big a part in the lives of the 'old grads of '94' as any volume to students has since.

On the page entitled "Greetings," editors Felix Kerrick and J. J. Woods had the following dedicatory words.

"With fear and trembling, the editors of the first Memorial offer this little volume to the alumni and students of State College."

Just how long the annual was published under the name "Memoria" is not certain as the volumes from '94 to '02 in Mr. Crutcher's collection are missing. However, the 1903 edition was known as the "Blue and White" and the 1904 edition was called "Echoes." Since 1906 the title "Kentuckian" has been used.

The faculty of instruction, as listed in the 1894 "Memoria," included 225 names, several of which are still known. In this list were James K. Patterson, president; F. Paul Anderson, professor of mechanical engineering; H. Garman, professor of zoology and entomology; M. L. Pence, associate professor civil engineering, and J. W. Pryor, professor of anatomy and physiology. Professors Garman, Pence, and Pryor are now professors emeriti at the University, making at least 41 years of service for each of them.

The 1894 student body numbered 500 students, approximately one-fifth of the present registration. In the History department of the 1894 Memoria are some interesting items only a few of which can be quoted. They are:

"What senior boy's heart does not swell with modest pride when he thinks how, when a junior, the midnight artillery avenged their liberties by firing a policeman off the cannon, and then, picking up his terrified remains, sent him home on a street car."

And another:

"We present for graduation 21 students, the largest number yet in the history of the college."

Six of these are young ladies, to whose noble efforts are largely due the success of the class of '94, and I close with best wishes for all, and especially 'the girls'."

Of the two fraternities on the campus in 1894, Sigma Chi had 24 undergraduate members and Kappa Alpha had 36. Sigma Chi had just been organized the year before and had one member in the graduating class of '94.

By '03, the institution known as Kentucky State College had grown until there were, according to the "Blue and White" of 1903, "35 professors and instructors equal in learning and ability to those in any university in America, and teaching in some 12 or 13 schools or departments of the college, over 600 students."

Mr. Crutcher's copy of the 1904

HIGH SCHOOLERS GET RAZZ FROM SOPHISTICATED FROSH

Maybe one year at the University has gone to the heads of some of these freshmen. Or maybe they are just feeling especially pleased with themselves. At any rate, a couple of them were heard during the past week to make remarks somewhat in this vein:

"These high school students—did you ever see such an unsophisticated bunch?"

"No, but don't be too hard on them. They haven't seen much of the world yet, you know."

"Oh, I guess not, but I don't see how they get by."

"Well, I suppose they'll go to college some day."

"Yeh. They'll learn then."

"You mean some of them will learn."

"Say, it was pretty tough, wasn't it?"

"Sure, but I guess we showed 'em."

"You bet."

"Remember how that fraternity president waited up all night for us during hell-week?"

"Oh boy, do I?"

"We were pretty smart to think of that."

"Yeh, those high school students wouldn't get to first base around here."

"Just think what we'll do to 'em next year."

"Personally, I've got about a hundred licks I'm going to pass on."

"You know, somehow or other I'm beginning to feel kind of sorry for 'em."

"Yeh, but they need to lead a real he-man's life for a while. It'll develop 'em."

"Guess you're right. There's that bell—gotta get to class. I'll be seein' ya."

"Okay—so long."

annual, Echoes, has evidently passed through some rough usage. The binding has been stripped off so that the book resembles a loose leaf note book. However, a rubber band keeps the pages together.

Looking briefly at some of the more recent annuals, which have increased considerably in size, it is noted that the 1917 Kentuckian was dedicated to the State of Kentucky. Many pictures of the famous and beautiful spots of the state are included in this publication.

The 1918 Kentuckian was dedicated to the University of Kentucky alumni who took part in the World War. It was in this school year that President McVey began his service at Kentucky. Coming from the University of North Dakota presidency, a position which he had held for eight years, Doctor McVey stepped into his new position immediately, and, from the comments in the Kentuckian of that year, he began well.

In more recent times, the 1927 edition of the Kentuckian was dedicated to Henry Clay, the 1928 edition to Jefferson Davis, and the 1930 edition to those who fought in the World War.

U. K. Grad Killed In Dynamite Blast

Elmon Middleton, class of '26, county attorney of Harlan county, Kentucky, died September 4, from injuries sustained when his automobile was blown to bits by a dynamite blast, as he stepped on the starter in front of his home in Harlan.

Officials expressed the view that dynamite had been concealed under the hood of the car and had been connected with the ignition switch. Mr. Middleton had taken an active part in primary election events in Harlan county, August 3, when National Guardsmen invaded the county to prevent a fraudulent election. Four men were arrested the day following his death, on charges of wilful murder.

Mr. Middleton had formerly served as city attorney of Harlan and had a quiet term as county attorney until his death. He is survived by his widow, a nine-months-old daughter, and his mother, Mrs. Ruby Middleton. Funeral services were held September 5, at the First Christian church in Harlan.

Where's George?



—gone to...

GRAVES-COX

What a note! George left the boys flat, and he's looking sharp for values in new Kuppenheimer clothes at Graves, Cox & Co.



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K & E SLIDE RULES

College Rushees

...popular with the girls who know their sports shoes!

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These smart new oxfords are getting a grand rush from the school crowd. Put them on your list of "must haves"...they will suit your sense of style and value.



The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

General Sherman Called It XI! We Call It Getting Out a Paper

The news room! Ancient clattering...deafening COPY! COPY!...a tellingly ringing...the bit-two reporters who have been other's beats...the an of the news editor, to reporters dead"...crash of a weak chair in some unsuspecting's sat...commotion...edam... The Kernel

ed a "side show of student students," but really apt, descriptive and reliable. At any rate, where the expected and nobody cares. But, one is likely to be a head demon tribe, the Adams tribe, the wall, praying in a median fashion on new. Reporters unconsciously around him, busily at stories.

at the desk in the left of the room are a bery who sit before wire to overflowing with the reporters. De-bark angrily, "Ib" of you reporters give us s? One of them possesses ul and a scowl, which he a absolutely, according to the passing before him. This All-Jefferson, the High 'an' (the big Cheese of the Ker-rough, yo managing edi-ries. Cub reporters ly within ten feet of accord his "yes men" (They'll learn better by hanging around a couple

he telephone rings. s up, waiting for he to make a move. No-he telephone jangles immediately, everybody Moon" Garling to re-Rash (from the sub-ridiculous, in other energetically, "Tel-phone!" Still nobody telephone rings on. Just rises to answer it, ev-ach other viciously, Leslie

"Algie" Scott, that answer to an editor's prayer, saunters in with his limbo-like gait, and everybody sinks back with a sigh. Algie makes for the 'phone like a bird returning to its nest, listens to a very important Kampus Kernel; and everybody is satisfied.

Outside in the hall is a thin, dark-haired, be-spectacled and enterprising young gentleman. He hides in dark corners, and as you innocently walk down the hall, he leaps out at you and says, "Just re-type this little story for me, will ya?" This is Thomas B. Atkins, news editor, who more than once has made unsuspecting passerby, who probably never even heard of the Kernel, write columns of news protestingly.

And then there are the Kernel news room chairs! There are at least two chairs upon which nobody ever sits, for the simple reason that there is nothing to sit upon. In the crowded room the chairs take up a lot of necessary space, but would anyone think of disposing of the seatless relics? Perish the thought! The chairs will remain there long after most of us have been gone and forgotten.

The walls of the news room are decorated in a highly interesting manner. Pictures of well-known Kernelites, adorned with flowing beards and monocles, are pinned at various points. On the left hand wall pieces of paper, humorously called "Assignment Sheets," are also hanging. On these, hysterical notes are written by assistant news editors to their reporters, telling them how bad their copy is, and threatening them with retirement if the news stories are not handed in earlier. In return the reporters scrawl love messages on the borders telling the big stiffs where to get off in various ways, pictures included.

This, then, is the Kernel news room. Heaven help us! Come in and spend a few minutes with the various freaks collected there on Monday and Thursday afternoons, and I can guarantee that you'll be swinging from the chandeliers with the rest of us in no time.

O. K.

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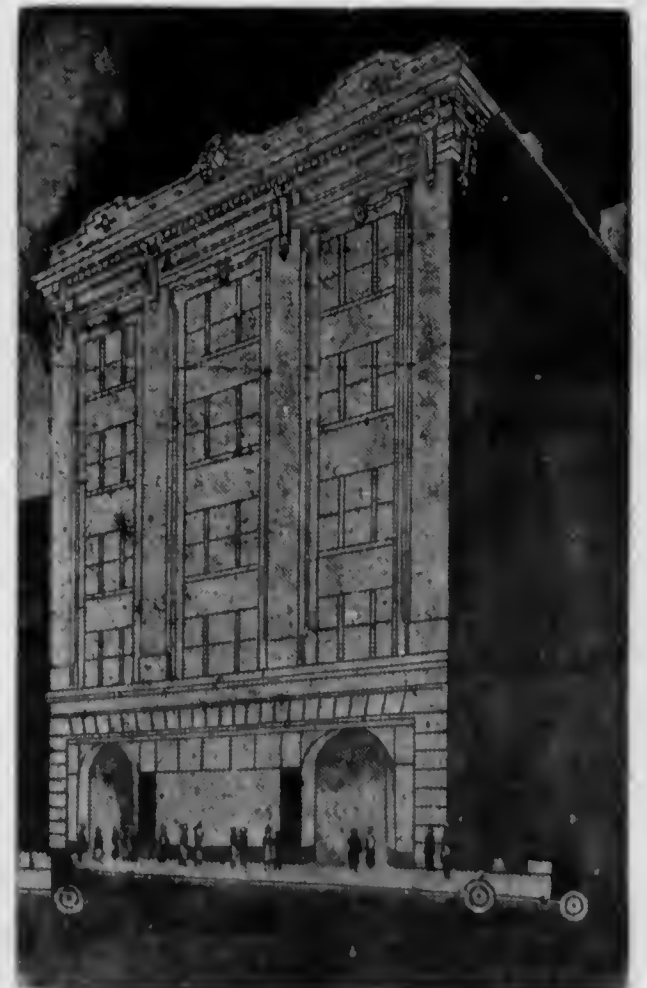
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The Kentucky Kernel

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

NORMAN C. GARLING—Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES—Managing Editor
SAG KASH—Asst. Managing Editor

TO THE FRESHMEN

Welcome, ye freshmen! As you embark on your college career at the University of Kentucky may you be constrained to make the most of your opportunities. In order to do this you must be filled with a desire for knowledge and a will for acquisition. Dr. McVey has said, "A university is a spirit." If you would grasp the full significance of its manifold life, let yourself be taken over completely by that spirit so that you may live in accordance.

Make a resolution to attend all your classes, keep up your work to date, support campus activities and four years of college life will be enriching ones. College life sometimes seems very complex, but in reality, it is simple. The old saying "You get just as much out of something as you put into it" holds true here as well as in the fields of everyday life. The benefits of college are not to be handed to you on a silver platter as some are prone to think. Rather, they must be searched out in unexpected places.

The joy of a task well done, the satisfaction of a desire for knowledge, the gaining of self-confidence—these are the gains which must be sought after. In addition, there is the social side—the contacts and friendships which one makes, and, above all, the ability to make these contacts and friendships.

So we say again, freshmen, do not be dazzled by the glamorous side of college. Seek out the simple things, for in them you will find the greatest satisfaction and the greatest benefit to be derived from matriculation in this institution of learning.

THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Another year brings us closer to the acquisition of that much sought after and badly needed building—the Student Union. During the summer, application was made by the Board of Trustees for federal aid in the erection of such a project. This application is being given favorable consideration and it is hoped that in the near future it will receive the stamp of approval and bring our dream of a Union Building to a reality.

To those who are new, may we explain just what the Student Union Building would be and why it is needed. Briefly, such a building would serve as the center of campus life. It would house campus activities, such as Student Publications, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and provide a meeting place for campus professional and honorary fraternities. It would provide a suitable ball room for dances, swimming facilities would be made possible. Such a center of campus life is certainly desirable if not

together necessary. Through such a building, among the benefits, would come a greater spirit in university life. It would serve not only to unite and correlate campus activities, but in a way would unite the students in spirit.

Recently a committee composed of alumni faculty and students was appointed to formulate and foster plans for the acquisition of such a building. This body deserves the whole hearted support of every member of the student body.

May we all realize that it is our Union Building. We are the ones who will derive the benefits from such an edifice.

Let us therefore strive for the attainment in the hope of a greater campus.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Are student activities worth while? This is a question which faces all undergraduates and especially the freshmen. But it is not one which may be settled by mere observation. It is a problem which is settled best by experience.

Although we do not say that campus activities are all-important and should be placed above the academic standing, we do maintain that the student who "buries himself in his books" and avoids any form of campus activity is passing up a worthwhile opportunity which will never again present itself. Student activities naturally lead to a wider association with one's fellow students and with others connected with campus life. Since in after life the college graduate will necessarily be thrown into contact with all sorts and types of people and his success will probably be determined by his ability to contact and mingle with his fellow men, such a trait as ability to contact and associate is much to be desired.

The motives which lead students into campus activities are interesting and multitudinous. Among them we find: the desire for honor, a liking for some particular work, the hope of attaining popularity, the love of notoriety, and the will to create, to master, to accomplish something worthwhile.

Of these we could commend the latter motive. There is no greater joy in life than the satisfaction of work well done and the joy of the creator is the most self-satisfying of all. A student who enters upon an activity and discharges all its various duties and obligations is doubly benefited. He not only has served his fellow students in carrying out the work entrusted to him, but his has satisfied his own ego, his own inner soul in the thought of work well done, of obstacles overcome, and the realization of ideals.

FOOTBALL

Once again the Blue and White ventures forth on the gridiron to do battle in that most dominating, most thrilling and most ballyhooed of all college sports—football. With its representatives in the pigskin game go the hopes and best wishes for a successful season from the entire student body and the University personnel. In the short time that Coach Wynne and his able assistants have been with us they have gained the confidence of both faculty and students, as well as the loyal alumni supporters of the University. With the increase in the efficiency of the football machine through greater familiarity with the workings of the Notre Dame system, comes the promise of a more successful season than Kentucky has experienced for several years past.

It is our hope that loyalty to the Blue and White on the gridiron will increase as the season progresses and time shows the results of good coaching and hard work on the part of the members of the squad in games won. However, may we maintain that loyalty even in the midst of disaster that the Blue and White may wave gloriously even in defeat.

It is our team. Let us, therefore, get behind it and through our loyal support instill into its members the will to fight.

USING OUR TALENTS

We are familiar with the parable in the Bible about the wealthy landowner who allotted the talents to each of his three servants. He gave one of them six talents, another four and another two, cautioning them at the time that he would call them to account at some future date.

The man with the six talents made good use of his and increased them doubly; the man with four did likewise, but the man who had only two was fearful lest he lose his so he buried them. When the landowner returned and called his men to him for an account of the talents he was much pleased with the first two and rewarded them accordingly. However, when he heard about the actions of the third man he was angry and took away the talents which he had given him.

This can be very aptly applied to incoming students of this University. Each one has some talent, although he may not be aware of the fact at the time. One of the main purposes of higher education is to help the student discover his hidden talents and thus enable him to "find" himself before he goes out into the world.

If a person is musically talented, but goes into some other field because of some trivial reason, he is like the man who buried his talents—and his future will be likewise. We are here at the University only four years, so let each one make use of the talents which he possesses, and he will profit accordingly.

CORNER FOR COMICS
"This is station COED, the voice that was lost. Today we present a vibrant lecture on 'What's the matter with the Ed.' We hope you'll all like it."

"Good morning, dear people. There are so many things wrong with the average ed, that I find it hard to pick an appropriate beginning. The average date talks too much about his escapes, he doesn't shave enough, and he wears the filthiest clothes. Oh, I must tell you about the date I had last night. . . . He was the nicest boy, and he was the best dancer. . . ."

"And then, the men can not forget that they are engineers. They insist on telling us about their horrid three-wire Edison systems, about their down-draft carburetors; in order for us to enter into the conversation, they should talk about cultural subjects. We would love to learn about the fall of Rome, about the grand old classics, such as 'Chloe,' and about the best literature—such books as 'The Man Come Out of the West.'"

"Furthermore, I can say that there are five prime essentials which the average date should possess: 1—He must dance with a sylph. 2—He must carry on conversation like Dickens. 3—He must dress like anything. 4—He must have good looks and black socks. 5—He must be popular with his own sex. Anything else, you can have."

"Lest anyone misunderstand me, I wish to state that we are very tolerant and use to our best ability the materials we have at hand. However, we cast forth a daily prayer that transition will bring change."

"That was Vera van de Vera talking. Tomorrow, we will hear a talk entitled 'What's Wrong with the Potato.'"

—Purdue Exponent.

For the first time in history, the three high schools of Louisville all are represented on the University of Kentucky football squad and all the Louisville boys are sophomores.

Although the two institutions are only 90 miles apart, the University of Kentucky Wildcats and Xavier

Musketees of Cincinnati, Ohio, will meet on the gridiron September 28 for the first time. The Xavierians replaced the University of Cincinnati Bearcats on the Kentucky schedule.

Ted Twomey, Notre Dame graduate and line coach at the University of Kentucky, spent the summer at his camp for boys on Lake Spence, in the Province of Ontario, Canada.

The University of Kentucky football team goes in for ends as follows: Joe Rupert, captain of the 1934 team, played left end; James Long, this year's captain, played right end.

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Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Melvin Dean; Lou Gehrig; Dixie Ott; Guy Bush; Harold Schumacher.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; George M. Lott, Jr.; William T. Tilden, II; Bruce Barnes; Lester R. Stofen.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen; Craig Wood; Tommy Armour; Willie Macfarlane; Helen Hicks; Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch; George Barker; Leo Sexton.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison; Stubby Kruger; Susan Vilas; Josephine McKim.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith; Georgia Coleman; Pete Desjardins; Sam Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Irving Jaffee; Raymond Stevens; Bill Cook; Jack Shea; Paul Thompson.

● It's just as important to you to keep "in condition" as it is to any champion. Smoke Camels all you wish. Enjoy those costlier tobaccos! Athletes say Camels never upset the nerves, never get the wind.

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

● "Let's have a Camel," says Mel Ott (right), heavy-hitting Giant outfielder, to Harold Schumacher, ace pitcher. They agree that Camels have real mildness. Mel says: "I smoke all I want, yet keep in good condition. Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or bother my nerves." And Hal adds: "To my mind, that settles it! Camel is the cigarette with real mildness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'" ● In baseball, and in all the strenuous sports, leading athletes cite the fact that Camels are mild. And to this impressive evidence of Camel's mildness is added the experience of people in every walk of life who wish to smoke freely and keep fit.

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● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Lexington's Most Beautiful Drug Store

Coches Keep Busy Even In Summer, Report Shows

Many of you have often seen the coaches of our summer school. They are a few days ago we had only a very small number on the subject and it was high time some one

people's opinion on the subject seemed to be that the coaches were a great success and had been very successful in all parts of the country. Coaches Wynne, Moseley, Shively, and Rupp quickly vetoed the idea, however, when they were asked their opinion.

The coaches, head football coach and director, spent most of the time in Lexington during the summer from June 10 to 22 he taught football tactics at the annual school held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Outside of a short trip to Canada, where he visited at a boys camp, and a trip to Chicago to see the Pro Football game, he spent the rest of the summer, here, preparing for the arrival of the latest batch of his family.

Wynne, the big Irish line-backer, the whole summer in Canada as a supervisor of a boys camp. He led a party of the boys and an inferior of the Dominion to visit the newly-found gold fields in a prospecting trip.

Moseley, the small but mighty basketball coach, aided Wynne in the coaching school during June and at the same time took the first period of Summer school. He then decided that that

was not enough for one Summer and promptly entered the second period of Summer School. By the way, Little Frank wants to become a doctor.

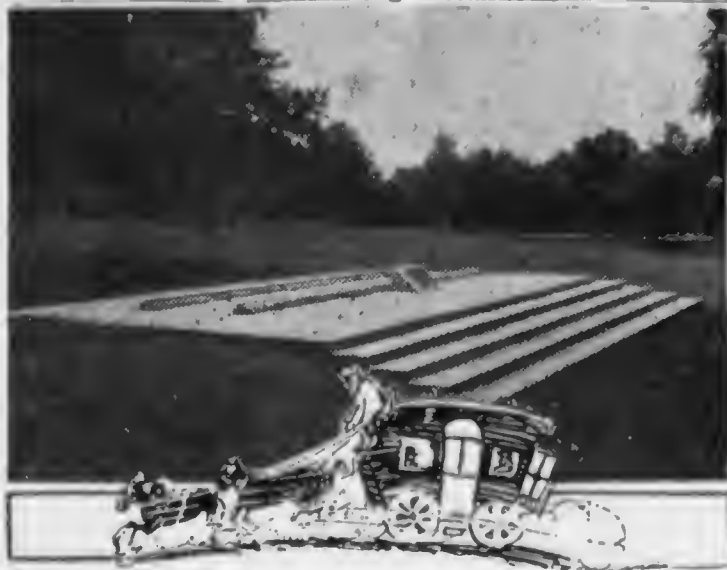
Bernie Shively was content in holding down only two jobs during the three month holiday. He taught Physical Education at the first semester of summer school and for the whole summer was assistant supervisor of all the Lexington public parks. He also supervised the diamond ball games at Woodland Park.

Birkett Lee Pribble, our versatile freshman football coach, also spent the summer at home. He spent the vacation selling or trying to sell insurance policies, occasionally taking time to indulge in his favorite sport, fox hunting.

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp took a short two weeks vacation in Kansas visiting his mother. He could not rest long and was soon back in Kentucky where he taught basketball in four coaching schools.

Ah! But there is one in the bunch who likes his vacations without work, or without disagreeable work. Handsome Porter Grant is the man. For a while he was at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he had the title of First Lieutenant. Later he journeyed home to dear old Alabama but his sporting blood soon led him into Florida where he tried his hand at fishing and harpooning. Among his catches were a 27-pound mackerel, a Devil Ray, measuring 18 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and several sharks.

HISTORIC RELIC



If you came out of Mechanical hall and absent-mindedly strolled across the grass to those stone steps on the lawn in front of that building, you probably sat down there and rested your weary bones or something. In Kentucky, where the sun always shines, and the weather is warm, this sort of deviation from work is natural. Even if you sat down there in the winter time with the snow blowing around you, it's natural, because at the top of those steps there's something to see.

A piece of the rail that was laid down just outside of Lexington in 1831 is there, preserved in a stone slab. The epitaph beside it has a very nice little sentence or two inscribed upon its face, but like all epitaphs, informs one of only the scantest facts.

All of which may not sound very striking; one is reminded that all cities are apt to commemorate various bits of yesterday that seem to be important—a mere piece of rail, no matter how old it may be, does little to arouse the curiosity of one viewing it. However, this piece of rail, taken from all sides, is rightfully one of Kentucky's archives.

In the year 1831, the first railroad in the west was built. It was called the Lexington and Ohio, but because the first part of it was built from Lexington to the state capitol, people in and around Lexington were apt to call it the Lexington and Frankfort road.

At the time this road was built, there were two other railroads in the United States; and while not a center of rail activity, Kentucky certainly pioneered in that means of transportation. The old engine that first ran over the tracks was designed and built by a young inventor who lived in Lexington. Among others, Henry Clay was on its first executive board.

Eventually the old road became a part of the present Louisville and Nashville road. In 1915 when that

company rebuilt its yards outside the Lexington city limits, workers dug up bits of the old rail and railstones that had been used early in the previous century. They put these relics on exhibition in the company's office, and a booklet was published almost immediately after their discovery.

Relics are relics—they're old as life sometimes, and have watched much pass by. This old bit of rail probably stroked its long beard and looked you over critically when you came up those steps. By the way, if you came alone, he probably wondered at that too.

The University of Kentucky football team meets two "bowl" winners this fall. On November 2 the Wildcats play Alabama, which won the Rose Bowl game from Stanford last New Year's. On November 16 the Kentuckians meet Tulane, winner of last winter's Sugar Bowl game from Temple.

A versatile young man is "Andy" Anderson, Kentucky athlete. Not only is he an end on the Wildcat football team and a great guard on the basketball team, but he also is a first rate student and is making his way through the University by directing his own orchestra. In the Kentucky-New York University basketball game last winter, Anderson was acclaimed by Gotham sports writers as the greatest basketball star ever to play in Madison Square Garden.

Elmore Simpson, sophomore from Bessemer, Ala., regular fullback on the Wildcat football team this fall, won the javelin throw at the Southeastern Conference freshman track meet last spring at Birmingham. He tossed the spear almost 190 feet and expects to better the 200-mark next spring.

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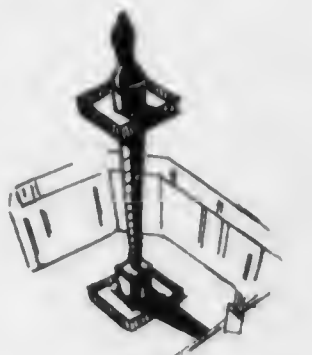
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Paris couturiers looked to Italian paintings of the Renaissance period for their inspiration this Fall. And the happy results are halo hats which give you a Madonna-like air, huge berets that sweep forward with engaging charm, and gay little models inspired by the august cap of Cardinal Richelieu. Each has its own dash of individuality! Come and choose yours today!

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

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University Library, One of Largest Buildings on Campus

When one looks over the vast amount of material in the new library it is hard to realize that just a few years back the library was housed in the building which now contains the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology. And yet prior to 1931, the library was in that small building.

The new library, as large as it is, is only half the size planned. When all buildings, as planned at present, are completed, the new library will be the center of a quadrangle of buildings in the classical style of architecture.

The present organization of the library of the University is of recent origin. In the early days the library facilities were departmental collections. There were collections in the Experiment Station, the old Normal Department, and in the Departments of Botany, Chemistry, and Geology. In 1905 the University was made official depository of the United States Government and since then there has been an important accumulation of public documents. In 1906 President

Carnegie obtained a gift of \$25,000 for the erection of a library building. The building was finished in 1908 and occupied the following year. It was used as a central library for 20 years but was too small. In 1912, the library, consisting of some 25,000 volumes, was classified, cataloged and organized as a department of the University. Since then there has been a slow but steady growth in the size, scope and usefulness of the library.

In 1918, the first steps were taken to provide a modern building. It began the following year and continued in June, 1931. It is of steel and concrete construction, fireproof, with ample reading room and large well-ventilated work rooms and offices.

There are now 140,000 volumes in the library with seating capacity for 1,000, a periodical list of over 700, and a list of borrowers 1,500 and a weekly attendance of over 8,000 people. There are, in addition to the main library, several college libraries in the Training school, College of Education, Experiment Station and the College of Law. These are organized independently but under the general supervision of the University librarian.

These libraries are nine departmental libraries. Special collections in the new library include the Law, Medical seminar, and the Anderson collection, a personal

library that belonged to President James K. Patterson.

A Department of Library Science was established in 1930, the primary object of which is to train librarians for the high schools of Kentucky. It is expected that within a few years this department will become a center for the training of librarians for positions in public and college libraries as well as a training agency much needed in the state.

In addition to its book collection, the University library is making a collection of source materials of all kinds, which will be organized and made available to all citizens of the state. This will include the documents of the United States government and documents of Kentucky and of the other states. It is desired to obtain official reports and other printed matter relating to cities, counties, institutions, societies, and organizations of Kentucky. Manuscripts, letters, diaries, old deeds and account books are also being brought to the library for safe keeping. Facsimile copies are made of many of these valuable old papers by the use of a photostat machine. The object of such a collection is that there may be in one place, available for public use, a fully organized and comprehensive record of the life of the state. To perfect such a collection is the work of many years, which can be done only with the cooperation of the alumni and other friends.

One of the most recent contributions to the library is a collection of 210 volumes of engineering and technical works belonging to the late husband of Mrs. William A. Newman, who was the donor.

Mr. R. W. Ellis, Newcastle, now traffic engineer for the New York Telephone Company, contributed 130 volumes from his private library in January, 1933.

William J. Coleman, Jr. has given 250 volumes of Greek and Roman classics and German philosophy, published between 1740 and 1880.

A collection of Kentucky literature, written by native or resident Kentuckians, is being deposited in a special room in the library. Dr. J. T. C. Noe, professor of education, emeritus, is making this collection. In almost every private library of the state there are some books written by Kentuckians or concerning Kentucky. Often these books are not highly valued by their owners. The library is asking that such material be sent in to add to the Kentucky collection.

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THE
WHITE SPOT

SOCIETY

NANCY BECKER, Editor

Bittersweet
(From Storyettes in Rhyme)
By Leonora Lilly Murphy
Lotsa fun to go afishin' down there
by the brook;
Sun a bleamin', squirrels a-hop-
pin', an' the robins singin'.
Jest a shame that all sech pleasures
have to be forsook
Counts feller has to heed the old
school bell a-ringin'.
Lotsa fun a-trudgin' home at sun-
set when it's cool.
An' our old dog a-trudgin', too,
An' fish I've caught a-stringin'.
Still, I guess it's wrong to wish
there wasn't any school.
An' keep preferrin' crickets' call
to that old bell a-ringin'.
Fer after all a feller wants to do
great things some day.
An' lecher says that opportu-
nity will go a-wingin'.

CALENDAR
Friday, September 20:
Chi Omega tea, 4 to 6 p. m., chap-
ter house.
Zeta Tau Alpha tea, 4 to 6 p. m.,
chapter house.
Alpha Delta Theta tea, 4 to 6 p. m.,
chapter house.
Annual College Night, 8 p. m.,
Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, September 21:
Fraternity bid-day.
Monday, September 23:
Party day for all sororities.

Summer Weddings
The summer vacation months
brought the usual marriage an-
nouncements. Those of interest to
the students of the University were
the following:
Miss Mary Templin Faulkner to
Mr. Curtis Long Willmott, June 8.
Mrs. Nancy Taylor Maysfield to
Mr. Felmier Burrell Bean, May 8.
Miss Louise Ewing to Mr. George
Vogel, July 13.
Miss Virginia Powell Bosworth to
Mr. Charles Rummell Wilson, June 8.
Miss Dorothy Lella Jones to Mr.
John Webb Willmott, June 3.
Miss Alice Day Durling to Mr.
John Irvine Prather, June.
Miss Margaret Dorsey Foster to
Mr. Everett Lee Maxwell, June 1.
Miss Dorothy Leigh Harris to Mr.
James William Ewing, June.
Miss Sue Layton to Mr. James C.
Hulet, June 22.
Miss Phyllis Caskey to Mr. Will-

iam Elliott Harting, Jan. 27.
Miss Juanita Bates to Mr. Alwyn
Miller Thomas, May 31.
Miss June Winslow to Mr. John
M. Carier, Apr. 30.
Miss Marjorie Sidney West to
Mr. Leonard Neil Plummer, June 19.
Miss Goldie Smith to Mr. George
H. Hieronymus, May 30.
Miss Bonnie Lee Perkins to Mr.
Thomas L. Harris, May 23.
Mrs. Mollie Boyd to Mr. Llewellyn
H. May, May.
Miss Elizabeth Patterson Dale to
Mr. Roland Barrett Tripp, June 2.
Miss Elizabeth Hardin to Mr.
Harris Martin Sullivan.
Miss Lucy Ferguson Ware to Mr.
Morris Whitfield Chapman, June 20.
Miss Maria Louise Middleton to
Mr. Andrew Bailey Pitts, June 8.
Miss Mollie Mae Offutt to Mr.
Benjamin Hubert Warren, July 28,
1934.
Miss Clara Elizabeth Innes to Mr.
Cecil D. Bell, June 22.
Miss Ellice Sidney Evans to Mr.
Thomas Wood Hinton, Apr. 22.
Miss Evelyn Ellis to Dr. Harvey
B. Stone, June 25.
Miss Anne Maddox Scott to Mr.
Lucien Eugene Dickens, June 15.
Miss Margaret Eleanor King to
Mr. Chester Dailey, June 9.
Miss Anna May Planck to Mr.
John H. Yancy, May 21.
Miss Maurine Rose to Mr. Will-
iam Robinson.
Miss Susannah David Wallace to
Mr. Harold P. Adams, Apr. 12.
Miss Helen May Heuser to Mr.
Paul Miller Goodloe II, June 22.
Miss Laura Lindsay Dunn to Mr.
Howard Newell Stevenson, June 26.
Miss Martha Elizabeth Minihan
to Mr. Carl Ferdinand Kloecker,
June 26.
Miss Gertrude Stein to Mr.
Charles Dressler, June 23.
Miss Alice Conrad Young to Dr.
William Harris Pennington, June 29.
Miss Corleen Delph Grant to Mr.
Neal McClure Clay, June 7.
Miss Alma Gordon to Mr. Sam K.
Allen.
Miss Helen Louise Allen to Mr.
William W. Amyx, May 26.
Miss Evangeline Vaughn Grilton
to Dr. Martin Palmer, July 6.
Miss Louise Mitchell to Mr. Eu-
gene Miller Barnes, July 12.
Miss Mildred Ellison to Mr. Cros-
by Bean, June 14.
Miss Nell Spradlin to Mr. Loyal
W. Murphy Jr., June 13.
Miss Laura Cropper to Mr. Clay
Vero, July 4.
Miss Gladys Kirkland to Mr.
Roland A. Kemper, July 8.
Miss Mary Cole Holloway to Mr.
Joseph H. Palmer, July 11.
Miss Marian Turner Cundiff to
Lieut. Robert Chambers, July 23.
Miss Lena Kemper to Mr. Gordon
Moss, July 16.
Miss Maryleona Bishop to Mr.
Jack W. Frost, July 4.
Miss Ruth Kilson to Mr. James
Long, July 31.
Miss Helen Hillis to Mr. Enos
Hinton.
Miss Betty Dean Cover to Mr.
Marvin Dunn, Aug. 17.
Miss Gertrude Skinner to Mr.
Nevill M. Wilder.
Miss Amelia Ligon to Mr. J. Mor-
ton Harkey, Aug. 31.
Miss Edna Lee Evans to Mr. Gar-
nett C. Steely, Aug. 9.
Miss Marie Minter to Mr. Charles
Bishop Wunderlich Jr., Aug. 7.
Miss Letty Elizabeth Baxter to
Mr. John H. Darnaby, Aug. 19.
Miss Nora Lee Stamper to Mr.
Wybert A. Sandefur.
Miss Elizabeth Ratliff to Mr. Ed-
ward Shannon, Aug. 19.
Miss Lucy May Rice to Mr. Carl
Snyder, Aug. 19.
Miss Ezra Mae Gaul to Mr. Jack
Wild, Aug. 25.
Miss Lillian Meade to Mr. Alvin
McGary, May 18.
Miss Eunice Catherine Watson to
Mr. Jesse Ray Muse, May 29.
Miss Frances Louise Galloway to
Mr. Frank Leslie Lancaster, Aug. 30.
Miss Louise Alexander Buford to
Mr. Nathan R. Williams, Mar. 22.
Miss Lois Husebo to Mr. Archie
H. Sharp, Sept. 2.
Miss Anna Frances Bethel to Mr.
Augustus Ward Russell, Sept. 2.
Miss Elizabeth Ellis to Capt. Wes-
ley W. Bowman, Aug. 29.

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Greetings Old Students

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Miss Jeanne Spears Peak to Mr.
Earl Rudolph Michel, Sept. 3.
Miss Grace Thurman to Mr. Char-
lotte Cowperthwaite.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Gove to Mr.
Hugh Brown Ellis, Sept. 21.
Miss Nancy Holling Alverson to
Mr. Lawrence Vincent Riley, Sept. 1.
Miss Carrie Lena Lewis to Mr.
Edward Harold Smith Jr., Aug. 13.
Miss Billie Callison to Mr. Bailey
M. Neel, Sept. 7.
Miss Floy Bowling to Mr. William
Hoyl Gill, Sept. 14.
Miss Christine Reynolds to Mr.
Thomas C. Sherwood, May 18.
Miss Mildred Shaffner to Mr.
James Miller, Sept. 15.
Miss Eleanor Letimer to Mr.
Charles W. Kaufman, Aug. 29.
Miss Doretha Steele to Mr. Will-
iam Lary Webb, Sept. 17.

Kappa Sigma Dance

Kappa Sigma fraternity enter-
tained Wednesday night with a
rush dance at the chapter house
on South Broadway.
Garden flowers were placed
throughout the house. Punch was
served in the garden which was
decorated with lanterns.
Mr. William Rose, president of
the active chapter, and Mrs. Daisy
Pedigo, housemother, received the
guests.

Tea at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey
were at home at Maxwell Place
Wednesday for the first of their
series of Wednesday afternoon teas.
New members of the faculty and
those returning from leaves of ab-
sence were the special guests of
honor.

Presiding at the flower-decked
tea tables were Mrs. D. V. Terrell,
Mrs. C. R. Melcher and Mrs. A. C.
Zembrod.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Vey were Dean and Mrs. James H.
Graham, Prof. and Mrs. James R.
McVickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wil-
liams, Miss Mildred King, Major
and Mrs. George N. Randolph, Dr.
and Mrs. Hobart Ryland, Mr. and
Mrs. W. Gayle Starnes, Mr. E. B.
Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Lee Collins,
Mrs. Mabel Fishback, Mrs. J. T.
Pride, Mrs. Alfred R. Washington,
Mrs. Lillian Warner, Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Martin, Miss Augusta
Roberts, Miss Norma Cass, Mr. and
Mrs. Elery L. Hall, Miss Mildred
Semmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis
Todd.

The students assisting were Miss-
es Julia Muir Brown, Betty Tie-
meyer, Mary Lewis Shearer, Ruth
Faulkner, June Hertenstein, Elizabeth
Jett, Evelyn Whitman, Louise Pat-
terson, Eleanor Davis, Katherine
Park, Sylvia Skulter, Messrs. Elvis
Stahr, Louis Finley, Robert Stev-
ens, William Rose, David Salyers,
Eugene Grigsby.

Tea for Rushees

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock
Thursday afternoon with a tea at
the chapter house on east Maxwell
street.
The guests were received by Miss
Anne Payne Perry, president; Miss
Josephine Tunis, rush captain; and
Mrs. Alfred Washington, house-
mother.
Garden flowers and candles were
used as decorations.

Colonial Tea

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta
sorority were hostesses for a colonial
tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday
afternoon in honor of rushees.
Miss Helen Farmer, president of
the active chapter, Mrs. W. H. Pre-
witt, alumnae president, and Mrs.
J. W. Smith, housemother, received
the guests.
A colored man in southern cos-
tume acted as doorman. Miss Anna

Robinson in a colonial costume
greeted the guests.
The house was decorated with
daisies and gladioli carrying out
the sorority colors, red, buff, and
green. Music was furnished by Mrs.
Coleman Alford, violinist, and Miss
Catherine Barnes, pianist.
A salad course and sandwiches
were served to about 75 guests.

Phi Delta Theta Rush Dance

Rushees were the guests of honor
at a dance given by Phi Delta Theta
Thursday night from 8 to 10:30 o'-
clock at the chapter house on South
Lime. The music for dancing was
furnished by "Shimmy" Herrington
and his orchestra.

Among the guests were Misses Jo-
sie Tunis, Sue Swinford, Sara Roun-
savall, Emmy Haggin, Martha Alex-
ander, Mary Whitney Hugulett,
Seattle Chambers, Lib Jones, Jessie
Van Meter, Mary Lally, Virginia
Brown, Susan Herrington, Martha
Cleveland, Blanche Griffin, Esther
Briggs, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer,
Nancy Dyer, Jean Pat Bell, Anna
Bess Clarke, Helen Young, Ann Law
Lyons, Nell Crank, Louise Johnson,
Frances Woods, Sara Galskill,
Helen Fish, Mary Eleanor Clay,
and Toddie Borries.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

Alpha Xi Delta sorority enter-
tained Thursday afternoon at the
chapter house, 200 East Maxwell
street, from 4 to 6 o'clock with the
traditional rose tea. The house was
attractively decorated with tapers
and roses and the sorority colors,
double blue and gold.
In the receiving line were Mrs.
Frances Fishback, Misses Hazel
Brown, Marie Beebe, Eleanor Davis,
and Jean Gloster. An ice course
was served to the guests.

Fraternity Dance

The active members and their
guests were the guests of the alumni
of Delta Chi for dancing Thursday
night from 9 to 1 o'clock at Lemon's
Mill.

Music for dancing was furnished
by Billy Jacobs and his orchestra.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner

The members of Alpha Gamma
Rho entertained with a dinner at
6 o'clock last night at the chapter
house.

Guest speakers for the occasion
were Doctor Marlin and Professor
Wilford.

College Night

All freshmen will be the guests of
honor at the annual "college night"
sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and
Y.M.C.A. organizations tonight at
8:30 o'clock in the Alumni gym.
The program has been divided
into three parts: first, side shows;
second, floor show; and third, dan-
cing. The music for the latter part
will be furnished by Billy Jacobs
and his orchestra.
All students are cordially invited.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Grove
have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Marjorie Lyne, to
Mr. Edward Randolph Turnbull,
Lawrenceburg, Va.

The marriage will be solemnized
September 22 at the home of the
bride-elect's parents, 220 South
Hanover avenue, with Dr. A. W.
Fortune officiating.

Pan-Hellenic Reception

Formal rush season was opened
Tuesday night with a reception
from 8 to 10 o'clock given by the
Women's Pan-Hellenic Council in
the recreation room of Patterson
hall.

Miss Martha Giltner, president;
Miss Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, sec-

retary; Miss Hazel Brown, treas-
urer; Dean Sarah G. Blanding and
Mrs. P. K. Holmes received the
guests.

S. A. E. Parties

The Minerva club and alumni of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained
the active chapter and rushees with
a stag steak fry Tuesday night from
6 to 9 o'clock at the reservoir.
About 150 guests were present.

The active chapter gave a din-
ner last night at 6 o'clock at the
house on South Lime for about 90
guests.

Following the dinner the guests
were entertained with a dance at
the Ashland Country club. About
200 guests were present.
The emcees were Dean and
Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Ballard Lux-
on, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb, Mr.
and Mrs. Crady Sellards, Mr. and
Mrs. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Irvin
and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

Freshmen Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey en-
tertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon with a tea at Max-
well Place in honor of the fresh-
men students.

The guests were received by Dr.
and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P.
Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P.
Cooper, Dean and Mrs. James Gra-
ham, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor,
Dean and Mrs. Edward West, Dean
and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and
Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. and
Mrs. Frank Murray, Mr. Ezra Gil-
lis, Mr. D. H. Peak, Dean Sarah G.
Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof.
and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, and Prof.
W. E. Freeman.

Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Mrs. W. E.
Freeman, Mrs. Ezra Gillis, and
Mrs. D. H. Peak presided at the
tea tables.

Assisting in entertaining were
the following faculty members:
Mrs. Alberta Server, Dr. Flora Le-
Sturgeon, Misses Augusta Roberts,
Margaret Horsfield, Laura Deep-
house, Marie Barkley, Dean and
Mrs. C. R. Melcher.

The students assisting were Miss-
es Katherine Park, Lois Terry,
Anne Lang, Anne Law Lyons, Mar-
tha Ammerman, Betty Earle, Anne
Payne Perry, Helen Farmer, Theo-
dora Nadelstein, Martha Christian,
Catherine Calloway, Isabella Nad-
elstein, Virginia Murrell, Martha
Pugett, Mary Gunn Webb, Fran-
ces Kerr; Messrs. George Willis,
John Worth, Walter Hunt, Sam
Warren, and Frank Caywood.

Rush Dance
Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi
Alpha entertained with a dance
Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 o'-
clock at the home of Dr. F. T. Mc-
Farland in honor of rushees. Af-

ter the dancing refreshments were
served.

The guests present were Misses
Lena Peak, Helen White, Dottie
Brooks, Joy Snyder, Connie Wal-
(Continued on Page Seven)



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in quality and performance
and cost no more but last
longer. All Sheaffer's fill, empty,
clean with one stroke and
take in over 400% more Skrip
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pens. Visibility is kept perma-
nent by a patented vacuum
disc. The two-tone Feather-
touch point that only Sheaffer's
have makes two-way writing
perfect. All these wonderful
features combined with the
Lifetime Guarantee make
Sheaffer's the world's most
economical pens. See all
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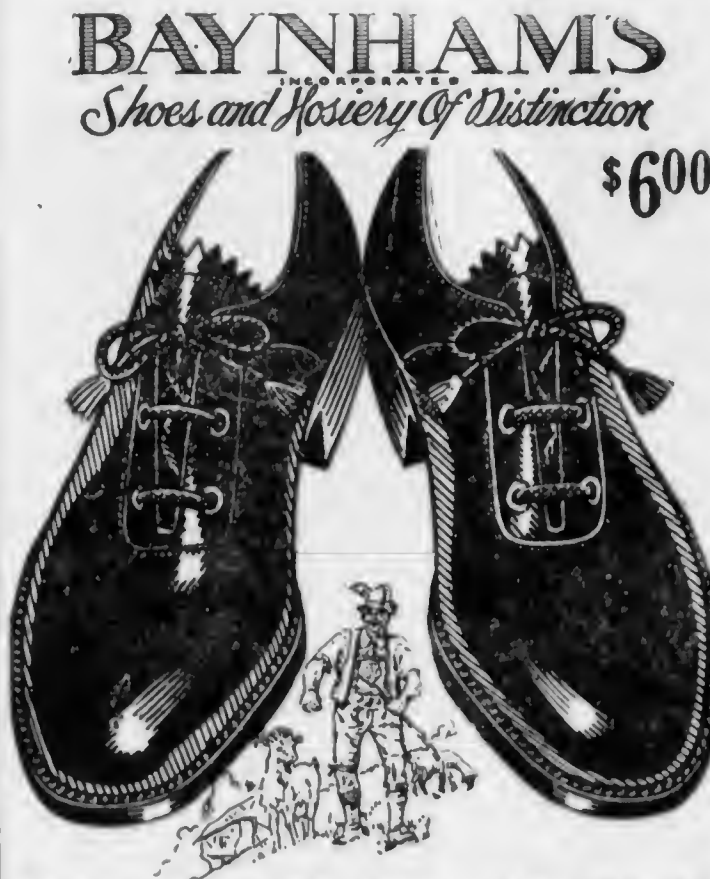
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Seen From The Pressbox

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

"It's only the beginning, folks. It's only the beginning." And this carnival of cry fits the situation as a hand fits a glove or vice versa. And what's beginning? Why it's the dawn of another football season, the start of a new campaign on all fronts from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast and the first step up the path of gridiron glory for potential All-American performers.

Then, too, it's the beginning of a successive series of thrills, of long runs, spectacular passing attacks and brilliant offenses that make the college football scene one of the most vivid of any sporting event. And for the fan, all this is just getting underway.

Of course, for the players and coaches the season started, in many cases, just after the middle of August, with easy preliminary work for the players and definite seasonal plans were beginning to develop for the coaches.

For us, the season began to take shape one morning about a month ago, when we woke to a bright, sunny sky which was not partic-

ularly unusual for the season, but the difference from other summer days was that this morning had a crisp, snappy atmosphere that immediately conveyed the idea of ideal football weather.

We could almost smell the proverbial pigskin and hear the roar of the crowd as a ball-carrier started out into the clear with an open field in front of him. No doubt, if you're a football nut, you had the same feeling on the same morning.

All of which may be a more or less roundabout way of getting around to the fact that Kentucky's Wildcats will pry off their football lid tomorrow afternoon, against Maryville, out on Stoll field.

This year will be Chet Wynne's second as head man of Kentucky athletics and this squad will be his second edition and one that gives every indication of being a vastly improved combination.

However, every year at this time, the same optimistic feeling prevails on the campus, and in the talk of the town rooters and loyal alumni. It seems that the season before is

forgotten and the coming campaign takes on a rosy hue to the eye of the fan. Which is as it should be, if the previous year was a mediocre one, that is only more reason that the ensuing season should be crowned with success. So while all this optimism is still prevalent let's briefly consider the prospect that faces Coach Wynne's club before the togs are tucked away again in November.

Three new teams are included on the 'Cat's schedule in Xavier University, Ohio State and Florida. All of these will prove better than average opponents and the Ohio State Buckeyes already rate as the wonder team of the country. Xavier figures to have the strongest outfit that the Cincinnati school has ever turned out, while Florida, as another Southeastern Conference team, is not to be taken at all lightly.

Scattered throughout the Wildcat's fall program are Alabama, constantly a nemesis to Kentucky grid teams; Tulane's Green Wave, minus a Zimmerman or a Simons, but always a powerful contender; Tennessee, with another reputedly great combination and Georgia Tech and Auburn, two of the better ranking Conference teams.

Such a schedule, probably the hardest that the 'Cats have ever been called upon to face, will certainly bring a great deal of prestige to the University, especially if the Big Blue's squad makes a capable showing.

When the Wildcats make their bow tomorrow afternoon Coach Wynne will be able to put a strong team on the field. A fast, hard-hitting backfield behind a combination of veterans and first year men in the line will be the 1935 offering. With the 'Cats, the main difficulty will be the shortage of man-power not the lack of power per man.

A number of likely sophomore prospects will get their first regular test tomorrow and a good deal will depend upon the manner in which they perform, as to whether the fans may continue in their hopes for the football millennium at Kentucky.

So, when you journey out to the stadium tomorrow give the boys a big hand for they'll be in there trying all season and remember, it's only the beginning.

INTRAMURAL

The Intramural Department swings open its doors again next week for the beginning of another year of sport, with an expected increase in contestants over the computed figure of 700 of last year.

With the completion of the new horse-shoe pits and the new clay tennis courts, the first three sports, namely, horse-shoe, tennis and golf, should be in motion by the latter part of next week. The entries in the above competition along with the list of members and pledges of each fraternity are to be in the office as soon as possible. The deadline for these entries will be Friday, September 27.

The trophies this year are much the same as last year, with the exception of the winner in points. The group leading in number of points receives a permanent trophy as does the runner-up. This system is expected to lessen the friction that was so prominent in last year's work. The cups for horse shoe, tennis and golf are to be displayed at Dunn's Drug store not later than the first of October.

The first activity of the managers will be in form of a meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Intramural office in the basement of the Gymnasium. This meeting is being called in order to discuss the rules, old and new, in connection with the pledging.

The proposed pledging rule for this year is to the effect that a man must be pledged to the group for which he is competing from 10 to 15 days before entering in any contest. This rule is also expected to reduce confusion in the department in case of any protest against a man competing.

All freshmen are urged to enter and compete in these sports, as there are many attractive awards to be given which are in permanent possession of the winner.

So when we have the old ball rolling again, let's all get behind it.

The University of Kentucky football team will play two games in Ohio and two in Alabama this fall. They play Xavier University at Cincinnati and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, and they will meet Auburn at Montgomery and Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.

Xavier Rated as Tough Foe While Buckeyes Rule Heavy Choice Over Wildcat Team

By JIMMY MINER

Where the crystal waters of the serpentine Olentangy river trail around behind the massive double-decker Ohio State University stadium things are happening these Indian Summer afternoons. Yes, things are happening that will have a direct bearing on the national football struggle for mythical supremacy. And behind all this mobilization of gridiron power (for that's what is happening) is the spectacular Francis A. Schmidt, the hustling master of lateral passing, who, in one year, lifted the Buckeyes from mediocrity to greatness.

Now don't twist around on that seat and say, "So what?" If you have that sort of attitude this account will mean little to you. It may mean little to the real Wildcat fans to whom these words are addressed. But let's go on with the story.

Kentucky must play these Buckeyes. That is why the things that are going on out on the High street campus at Columbus are significant to those who follow the fortune of Coach Chet Wynne's men in blue.

But before I tell you about this splendid Ohio State football team there is another headache which must be passed on to all of you Kentucky supporters. It's about the scrappy little Xavier University gridgers who tackle Ole Kaintuck Friday night, September 27, at Corcoran Field in Cincinnati.

If any of you fancy that the Wildcats will invade the Queen City a week hence and administer a sound drubbing to the Musketeers, please discard the idea. Kentucky will be in for a real battle.

Xavier University, in my opinion, this fall will possess its best team in history. That may mean nothing to most of you who have heard but little of the Jesuit school. However, Xavier has had great clubs in past years.

The Musketeers are under the direction of Head Coach Joe Meyer, beginning his sixteenth year as mentor, and Clem Crowe, his assistant, both Notre Dame men. Their eleven lost but two games of a hard schedule last season, one by a single point and the other by a touchdown.

Only one man, an end, was lost to Xavier. His place has been taken by a returning letterman. With brilliant sophomore material and strong reserves the Musketeers should be much improved.

Xavier was the second strongest team in the state last autumn. A superb passing attack and a tricky offense made the Muskies feared by every foe.

Kentucky is their big foe. Nothing would delight them better than to trip the Wildcats. However, I believe the Wynnemen are a little too strong. Kentucky should take the game by not more than two touchdowns. Xavier will score.

The following week, up at Columbus, the men in Blue are due for their hardest tussle of the season. Ohio State already is a unanimous choice to cop the Big Ten banner. Practically every ranking sports writer also has picked the Bucks to capture the national bunting.

That is no ghost yarn. Personally, I saw Schmidt's Scarlet and Gray smother Western Conference foes under huge scores last season.

His team escaped with only the loss of several stars, who have been replaced by men as good. Man power, a brilliant offense, and one of the most deceptive forward and lateral passing attacks ever known in football, combine to make the Buckeyes a really magnificent club.

In John Kabealo, fullback, Ohio State has one of the best punters in the country. His kicks travel 60 yards, with enough height to allow his ends and tackles to walk down on the opposition's safety man.

Also there is Dick Heekin, the All-American, in the backfield. He is supported by little Tippy Dye. They make a formidable backfield. Stan Plencura and Merle Wendt.

Ohio State, without a game before meeting Kentucky, likely will trim the Wildcats by at least three touchdowns.

But, like you, I am hoping that our good friend Mr. Wynne will have a few somethings up that proverbial sleeve. As one Kentucky fan to another let's hope the Wildcats will go places and do things this fall. So long.

Coaching Colony Adds Recruits

Lexington, the home and birthplace of many great personages, become the birthplace of two more notables during the summer. Although they are sorry they cannot make football players of them, Coaches Chet Wynne and Bernie Shively are the proud fathers of daughters born in the past 30 days. Mary Willow Wynne, born August 28, and Suzanne Shively, born Sept. 12, are the two new arrivals. Congratulations Chet and Shive.

SQUIBS ABOUT THE WILDCATS

Chet Wynne, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Kentucky, has been licensed to practice law in the State of Kentucky. He studied law at Notre Dame and was a member of the Nebraska State Legislature while coach at Creighton.

Sophomores will take prominent parts in the present season for the University of Kentucky football team, both in the line and in the backfield.

The University of Kentucky football squad boasts of two left handed passers, both quarterbacks. They are Dick Robinson, a sophomore from Richmond, Ky., and Jim Wadlington, a sophomore from Princeton, Ky.

Only one member of last year's first string backfield is considered a member of the starting backfield this year. He is Bert Johnson, one of 1934's outstanding sophomore halfbacks of the entire nation. Sophomores have crowded the veterans out of the other three places.

The University of Kentucky football squad boasts its own "Mc and Paul." They are Sam and Lexie Potter, brothers from the Kentucky Mountains. Both are guards and both played in the backfield of Whitesburg High School team a few years ago.

That Chet Wynne, head football coach at the University of Kentucky, doesn't mind tough competition, is indicated by the fact that he has scheduled two of the strongest eleven of the country for his Wildcats this fall. They are Alabama, champion of the Rose Bowl, and the powerful Ohio State University eleven.

Joe Rupert, the spectacular end who captained the 1934 Wildcats, is now football and basketball coach of the high school at his home town, Catlettsburg, Ky.

After a year's lay-off, the University of Kentucky and Georgia Tech will enter on a four-year football series this fall. In the three games between the two teams, Kentucky has won two. One was a 3 to 3 tie.

The University of Kentucky and Tulane University will end their three-game contract November 16 in a game at New Orleans. Tulane has won three straight from Kentucky. Alabama replaced Kentucky on Tulane's slate.

(Continued to Page Eleven)

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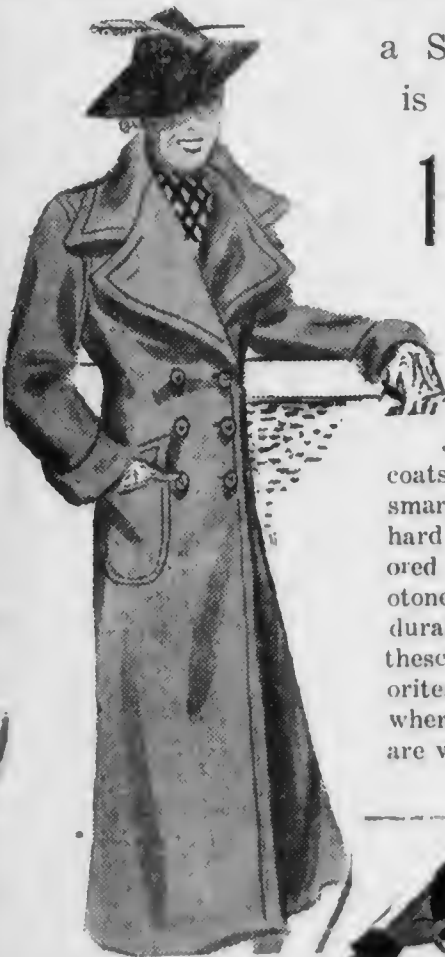
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ALUMNI PAGE

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Lee McClain, '19
Maurice Crutcher, '17
Willy King, '27
Marcus Redwine, '19
Marguerite McLaughlin, '03

Presidents of regularly organized Kentucky Alumni Clubs are ex officio members of the Executive Committee.

U. K. ALUMNI CLUBS
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Atlanta, Ga. Lexington, Ky.
Belt County, Ky. Louisville, Ky.
Birmingham, Ala. Middletown, Ohio
Bowling Green, Ky. New York City
Buffalo, N. Y. Owensboro, Ky.
Chicago, Ill. Paducah, Ky.
Cincinnati, Ohio Philadelphia, Pa.
Cleveland, Ohio Washington, D. C.
Harlan, Ky.

For information concerning any club, write to the Alumni Secretary.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP
Dues for active membership in the Alumni Association are only \$1 for the year 1935-36. Active members will receive one issue of the Kentucky Kernel each week during the regular school year. In addition to the regular news and features, each issue sent alumni will contain news of special interest to all former students. Items for use in the alumni column will be appreciated. Send in your membership today and keep in touch with your classmates and your University through the columns of the Kernel.

'98 Margaret King starts this fall in her 24th year as head librarian of

the University library. Her home address is 225 South Limestone, Lexington.

'01 Oliver Shedd is the author of numerous bulletins on chemistry issued by the University Experiment Station. He's at home at 348 Linden Walk, Lexington.

'09 Mary Elizabeth Akers is a seed analyst for the Louisville Seed Company at 831 West Main street in Louisville. Her home address is 2244 Saratoga Drive.

'11 O. E. Baird is principal of Barlow high school at Barlow, Kentucky.

'12 Cloe Gillis Hester is registrar of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. She may be reached at the College Station in Murray.

'14 Rueben Taylor classifies himself in a letter to Dean Melcher as a "farmer" and tills the soil at LaGrange, Kentucky.

'19 Walter Baugh has charge of the Power Sales Department of Kansas Gas & Electric at Wichita. His home address is 807 Carter street, Wichita.

'21 E. E. Allison teaches agriculture and is principal of the high school at Millersburg, Kentucky. His

Candidate for Governor



Circuit Judge King Swope, a graduate of the University Law school, had no trouble in securing the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. He far outstretched his nearest opponent in votes received.

daughter, Elaine, will enter the University this fall.
'22 Garland Davis has published many bulletins on petroleum and automotive subjects for the Standard Oil Development company at Elizabeth, New Jersey, where he is Assistant Director of Research of the Esso Laboratories branch. His home address is 19 Purgy Place, Elizabeth.

'23 William Hutcherson is head of the Department of Mathematics of Berea college, Berea, Kentucky. He is the author of several research papers in the bulletin of the American Mathematical society, and occasionally records astronomical experiences in Popular Astronomy.

'23 Phillip Emrath is teacher of Mining Engineering in the College of Engineering at the University. His residence address is care Mrs. Harry Burgoyne, Donerall, Kentucky.

William Shelton is principal of the high school at Versailles, Kentucky.

Horace Miller Clay sells life insurance for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, with offices in the First National Bank building, Lexington. His home address is 216 Delmar avenue.

'24 John Holtzclaw is research chem-

GREETINGS!

With this, the first issue of the Kernel for the current school year, the Alumni Association inaugurates its new membership plan. Active members of the association will receive one issue of the Kernel each week during the school year. Usually, the Tuesday edition will be the one sent alumni. However, when the Friday edition contains material of special interest to former students, as does this issue, it will be used instead of the Tuesday edition.

The success of the alumni section, which is to appear in the Kernel each week, will depend upon the cooperation of former students in sending news of interest about themselves and their classmates to the Alumni office. Send your membership dues (only \$1 for 1935-36), send news items and keep in touch with your University and your association through the columns of the Kentucky Kernel.

The staff of the Alumni office and the officers of the association take this opportunity to extend greetings and good wishes. May you have a happy and successful year.

ist for the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and is a member of the National Geographic Society. His residence is in Roselle, New Jersey, at 145 East St. George avenue.
'25 A. L. Atchison is representative of the New York Life Insurance Company in Lexington, with headquarters in the Citizens Bank building. He lives on the Versailles road.

'25 J. Sterling Towles, Boyle county representative in the Kentucky legislature for the past two years, is in the real estate and insurance business in Danville, Kentucky.
'26 Charles Heizer is an attorney-at-law in Lyndon, Kansas, but lives in Osage, Kansas.

'26 Eugene Moore is with the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives at 48 Kenner street, Ludlow, Kentucky.

'26 Annette Kelley teaches in the elementary schools of Lexington. Her home address is 352 South Broadway.

'26 Weller Gary is high school principal at Fallston, North Carolina. He is a life member of the National Education Association and does some free lance writing for newspapers and professional magazines.

'27 Eleanor Lovett is head of the Department of Home Economics at Murray State Teachers college, Murray, Kentucky. She lives in the Waldrop apartments, Murray.
'27 Arch Bennett teaches social science at Cynthiana High school, Cynthiana, Kentucky. His home address is 205 Miller street.

'28 Nando De Kelly is principal of Perry county schools at Hazard, Kentucky. He is a member of the University club of Hazard.

'28 Bob O'Dear is practicing law in Lexington with offices in the Fayette Bank building. During the past two years, he has been an adjuster of the NRA for Lexington and later for the state of Kentucky. He lives at 327 South Upper street.

'28 Robert Wayne Dameron is connected with the purchasing department of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Columbus, Ohio. He also does some radio work over Columbus radio stations. He's at home at 675 East Broad street, Columbus.

'29 William Edward Spicer is research chemist with the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. His home address is 3015 Fairfields avenue, Baton Rouge.

'29 Kenneth Kohlsaat practices medicine at Indianapolis city hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. His

MARRIAGES

Coover-Dunn — Bettye Dean Coover to Marvin Dunn, '32, Parish House, Lexington. At home: 113 Venice Park, Lexington.

Gaul-Wild — Ezra Mae Gaul, '34, to Jack Wesley Wild, '35, Sunday, August 25, in Lexington. At home: Marianna Apartments, Covington, Kentucky.

Ligon-Harkey — Amelia Katherine Ligon, '33, to J. Morton Harkey, '34, Saturday, August 31, in Lexington.

Meade-McGarry — Lillian Meade to Alvin McGarry, '32, Saturday, May 18, in Lexington. At home: State street, Lexington.

Skinner-Wilder — Gertrude Skinner to Newell M. Wilder, '33, Tuesday, June 29, at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Howard-Reynolds — Lucille Howard to J. Owen Reynolds, '15, Thursday, June 29, at Versailles, Kentucky.

Candidate for Governor



Lieutenant A.B. "Happy" Chandler, University Law school graduate, has conducted a successful campaign for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for governor of the state.

residence address is 1410 North LaSalle street.

'30 Lon Roy Kavanaugh is field representative for Kentucky for the Farm Loan Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company with headquarters in Lexington. He lives at 108 Shady Lane.

'30 Tom Boyd is Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the University. He is alumni treasurer of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. His residence is 408 Ros Lane.

'30 John Gillham is a specialist in air conditioning engineering with the Carrier Engineering Corporation at Newark, New Jersey. His address is 720 Broad street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'30 Paul Averitt teaches geology in the Department of Geology at the University. His residence is 304 West Maxwell street, Lexington.

Arnold Lee Pigman, instructor in the College of Engineering at the University, recently gave a series of radio talks over the University extension studios of WHAS, Louisville. His home address is 1043 Crescent avenue, Lexington.

'32 Mayrell Johnson teaches social science and assists in the Registrar's office at Murray State teach-

ers college, Murray, Kentucky. Her address is Box 332, Murray.
'33 William Hazz is curator of the University's recently established Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology located in the old library building on the campus. His home address is 261 Lyndhurst Place, Lexington.

'33 Jim Salyers is doing educational (Continued on Page Ten)

The Whole Town's Talking About These New Fall



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Especially does the Phoenix Hotel Company extend a cordial greeting to the Freshman Girls and Boys who come to Lexington for a four-year residence.

As the Phoenix Hotel Company welcomed to Lexington the group of Students who composed the first class in 1865 when the University of Kentucky was founded, so the modern Phoenix Hotel Company of 1935 solicits the privilege of adding the 70th generation of University of Kentucky students to its long Roster of Student Friends.

Come and see us

Roy Carruthers
Trustee

John G. Cramer
Manager

The Alumni Plan!

Like a Letter from Home

Each week during the school year active members of the Alumni Association will receive a regular issue of THE KERNEL, and it will contain not only the regular campus news but also a section devoted to Alumni news.

BEST OF ALL, ALUMNI DUES FOR 1935-36 REMAIN AT THE LOW FIGURE OF \$1.00.

Before you forget it fill in the blank below, tear it out, and send it with a check or a dollar bill to the Alumni Office. That makes you an active member and brings you THE KERNEL for the year.

But even if you can't send the dollar now be sure to give us the other information—we need it for your Alumni record.

ADDRESS AND INFORMATION BLANK

Fill in and mail to the Alumni Office, University of Kentucky

(Name) _____
(If married woman give both married and single names) _____
(Class) _____ (Degree) _____
(Business Address) _____
(Residence address—indicate by X which you want used) _____
(Occupation and further information) _____

() Check here if you are sending \$1 alumni dues for the year 1935-36. The first issue of THE KERNEL will be on September 20; you won't want to miss a single issue, so mail this at once.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Nine)

work for the Special Education division of the State Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky. His home address is Box 147, Lexington, Kentucky.

John Henson runs the Morris Book Shop on the Union Station viaduct in Lexington. His home address is 339 Aylesford Place, Lexington.

Beniah Lowe teaches the fourth grade in Covington Public schools, Covington, Kentucky. Her residence number is 1818 Garrard street.

NOTICE, ALUMNI!

The following letter was sent out recently by Job D. Turner, '95, to members of his class and those in classes of the same period. Others are urged to do the same thing to promote interest and cooperation. For your benefit, this letter is reprinted:

Dear Alumni:
That reminds me! Do you know one bigger?
I think it would be interesting if we could collect some of the stories and happenings, both incidents and maybe accidents, which occurred in the school days of yore at old State. With this idea in mind, I am asking a representative bunch of the "Old Timers," whether active or not, to jot down some of the outstanding things that took place during their college days, and send them to me for compilation. There are lots of interesting jokes, incidents or happenings that you remember—yes, may be instigated or took the leading role, printable or unprintable—jokes, pranks, either on yourself or some other guy, or the president, or some professor, or some college group, or city policeman, or street car motorman, or the college mule or something.

If so, tell it in an informal way—with dates, names and places, just as you would re-enact it before the

old gang. Make it a class or group or gang project. Get some good ones. Assist by asking other devils to send in some. In this way they will be highly interesting to those groups.

Turn boy or girl again for a spell and play some of these jokes, jot them down and send them to the writer. If a fellow alumnus is close by, slide up to him and say: "Hello, Old Snookum, I was just thinking about 'Old Pat,' or 'Aunt Lucy,' or 'Little Joe,' or 'Little Paul,' or the 'Midnight Artillery,' or the 'Monday Night Club,' or the Freshman on Guard, or the incident—'Do you wear Pants,' or the 'Ducking of Denny Goode,' or 'Who stole Little Willie Smith,' or that reminds me."

Don't you think it would be fun to dig into the old archives of memory and pull out a few good ones? Join in this little project. I believe it would be fine and that you would get a nice kick out of it besides.

If sufficient interest is taken and it is found possible to do so, by your permission the stories will be printed and distributed to those contributing, or put in volume form and placed in the University library.

Obeys that impulse—right now! With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

JOB D. TURNER.

(Ed. Note—Send your best story to Mr. Turner, and thus help in preserving the traditions of U. K.)

NEWS NOTES

Austin T. Graves, class of '29, was recently appointed chief of all real estate activities of the world's largest building, Chicago's Merchandise Mart, giant wholesale buying "showcase," according to a recent dispatch.

Mr. Graves succeeds H. M. Mc Bain, to whom he was formerly assistant. After graduation in 1929, he joined the mail order department of Marshall Field's wholesale

division. He soon became secretary to John McKinlay, president of the company, and later was made assistant to Mr. Mc Bain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graves of Louisville.

Alumni in Covington, Newport, Bellevue, Dayton, Ft. Thomas, Ludlow, and other Northern Kentucky cities will have an opportunity to enroll in special courses to be offered the first semester by the Department of University Extension.

Courses in literature, government and psychology will be offered and others may be given if there is a sufficient demand for them. Classes will be held in the Covington Public Library once each week at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Two credits will be given for each course. Tuition is \$5.00 per credit.

Dr. Henri Beaumont, assistant professor of psychology, will teach the psychology courses; Prof. Edward Farquhar, professor of English, the courses in literature; and Prof. E. G. Trimble, assistant professor of political science, the course in American Government.

Students not interested in obtaining college credit may register at auditors, paying the same tuition as other students. Those interested in taking the classes should communicate with D. B. Hubbard, Hemlock 2453-R, Covington, or the University Extension department.

"The State—The Campus of the University of Kentucky" was the theme of the annual Commencement dinner for graduates of the Summer Session held this year at the Lafayette hotel.

John Thomas Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and professor emeritus of Education at the University, was the principal speaker and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, the toastmaster. Representatives of various parts of the state participated in the toast, led by Dr. Funkhouser.

Those who took part were Evelyn Martin, Sulphur, northern Kentucky; Lovell Liles, Greenup, eastern Kentucky; Susan Yankey, Columbia, southern Kentucky; William Dunean, Russellville, western Kentucky; and Mary VanWinkle, Louisville, urban Kentucky. Music was furnished by Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, and a trio composed of Mildred Bloom, Doris Shrader and William Cross.

Margaret Ingels, class of '16, was listed in a recent feature story in the Baltimore American as one of the 20 most successful women in the United States in business and professional lines.

Miss Ingels received her degree in 1916 in mechanical engineering. She has made her reputation as research engineer in air conditioning, having developed two machines named in honor of the late Dean F. Paul Anderson, for measuring dust at the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. For the last few years she has been research engineer with the Carrier Corporation, Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Ingels is the sister of Mrs. D. H. Peak and Mr. Leslie B. Ingels, of Lexington. Another Lexington woman, Miss Dainingerfeld, breeder of thoroughbred horses, was also mentioned in the list.

Ralph A. Stevens, class of '30, young attorney of Portsmouth, Ohio, recently received the Republican nomination for municipal judge of Portsmouth, defeating former City Prosecutor Aronhold C. Shapiro and former Probate Judge Nathan B. Gilliland.

Wildcat Teams of Days Gone By

By GERALD GRIFFIN, '22

The day is November 13, 1915, and the place is Stoll Field. The Kentucky Wildcats are playing the Boilermakers of Purdue. The Wildcats are, quite as expected, the underdogs. There is no concrete stadium. The boys are playing on what is to become, years hence, the practice field. There are wooden stands, a bit rickety and liable to fall, on both ends of the field.

Turn back the clock and paste the leaves back on the calendar for 20 years and you are seated in one of those splinter-filled bleachers watching the Kentucky David go into battle with the Purdue Goliath and little David hasn't even a sling shot. Kentucky hasn't a chance to win and even Coach John T. Tigert doesn't hope for a victory.

Still, you never can tell. The Wildcats have some mighty fine players on their squad and maybe the haughty invaders will be surprised. Among the Wildcats are such fine players as Jim Server, J. A. Brittain, F. "Cupid" Dempsey, Clay Simpson, J. W. Thompson, Howard Kinne, Earl Grabfeiler, Charlie Hayden, William "Doc" Rodes and Dutch Schrader. The squad is small and the Wildcats don't look so good alongside the Purdue warriors.

The game begins and the Wildcats show amazing strength. They battle off every Purdue attempt to score. Finally the power of Purdue asserts itself and the Boilermakers have advanced the ball to the very shadow of the Kentucky goal posts. The fans are about ready to give up, but not the Wildcats; especially young Howard Kinne, a sophomore from Somerset, playing end.

The Purdue halfback grabs the ball and he is almost over the line when he fumbles the ball. Kinne recovers and he's off like a streak down the field. The Boilermakers are after him like a pack of hounds behind a fox and they have just about as much chance of overtaking him. Kinne dashes almost the length of the field for a touchdown and Kentucky wins! The score of that thriller was 7 to 0 in favor of the Wildcats.

Howard Kinne was the hero of that game. He was a born hero and he died a hero.

Not so very long after that game the United States found itself in the World War. One of the first to volunteer was young Kinne. He was just a lad but he donned a uniform and became an army aviator. In France he took his ship

over the enemy lines. There was a puff of smoke, a sheet of flame and Kinne's plane went crashing to the earth. He never came back.

The team of 1915, on which Kinne played, was one of Kentucky's best. The Wildcats of that year defeated Purdue, Tennessee, Louisville, Cincinnati, Eastham and Butler. Sewanee tied them 7 to 7, and they lost to Mississippi A. and M. by 12 to 0.

We could go back before 1915 and find other great teams, especially the "Immortals of 1898," but the 1915 eleven is the one we love to remember. Still, that 1898 eleven was no slough. No enemy was able to defeat it, none was able to tie it and none was able to make a score on it. Prof. J. B. Turner, whom you can find every day at the Experiment Station, was the full-back of that great team, and Col. J. N. Graham, who succeeded the late Dean F. Paul Anderson as head of the College of Engineering, was the left guard.

Then there was the team of 1904, which won nine games and lost but one, to Cincinnati. White Gwyn, now City Engineer of Lexington, was captain of that team, and Col. B. E. Brewer, now commandant of the University's R. O. T. C., was a tackle. That team's outstanding feat was its 12 to 0 win over Indiana University at Bloomington.

But what about the Wildcats of 1909. Dick Barbee, as courageous a fellow as ever lived, was captain of that outfit. The late Dick Webb played center. The star ball carrier was William "Red Doc" Rodes. That team won nine games and lost one—it was to North Carolina State. The 1909 team went up to Urbana, Illinois, and licked the University of Illinois by 6 to 2. And the very next year Kentucky, with many of the same players, defeated both Tulane and Tennessee. They licked Tulane by 10 to 3, and Tennessee by 10 to 0. Maybe this year's eleven can do as well.

And it might be recalled that the 1917 Kentucky team beat Florida by 52 to 0, the 1918 eleven walloped Indiana by 23 to 7, and the 1922 team defeated Alabama by 7 to 0. You can go back through history and find many great teams of which you might well be proud, and you will find stars as great as any of the All-Americans of today. Of these, we nominate William "Black Doc" Rodes, Dick Webb, Babe Wright, "Shipwreck" Kelly and Ralph Kercheval. Place these five worthies on one team and you can do without the other six.

University of Ky. Museum Is Archive of Knowledge

Often it is said that mere courses do not make a college—that a real atmosphere of culture, and opportunities for initiative must be provided, if an educational institution is to achieve greatness.

For the student of inquisitive bent, the University of Kentucky has much to offer. An entire building houses the museum of Anthropology and Archaeology. In this museum are extensive collections illustrating ancient life in Kentucky by means of restored graves complete with skeletons and associated artifacts. More than 20 years of investigations by members of the staff of the University department of Anthropology and Archaeology are represented in these collections, which are regarded as one of the most complete in existence, as far as any single area is concerned.

On the second floor of the Administration building is the geological museum, containing collections covering a wide field of natural phenomena. Portions of this museum are devoted to fossils, minerals from both in and out of the state, products manufactured from Kentucky resources such as pottery, and refinery products, meteorites, and cave formations. Several electric lighted cave cases are veritable miniature restorations of Kentucky cave interiors. Gems, many of them of foreign origin, comprise several picturesque cases, and the beauty of the Kentucky fluorspar specimens excite favorable comment.

In Norwood hall and in Dieker hall are smaller collections, the Mining museum being located in the former, and the Boyce Mineral "library" in the latter.

The new University library is a model of its kind. Besides general, periodical, reserve book, graduate, and specialized reading rooms, an attractive browsing room has been provided where students may help themselves to volumes on the shelves and enjoy them in a home-like comfortable atmosphere. The main lobby of the library contains exhibition cases in which rare books, maps, and other materials are constantly on display. The periodical reading room is a haven for students who wish to drop in

at their leisure and read late magazines or their home newspapers.

For the student desiring to do research work in the library, convenient work books have been provided in the stacks where he can study in close conjunction with the books he needs.

A series of weekly Sunday afternoon musicales is provided for students at the University. Besides the University's own band, orchestra, and glee clubs, national artists of note are secured. Each year, many speakers of national reputations are brought to the campus for convocations and other meetings. All of these features may be enjoyed by the University of Kentucky student without cost.

Russell Ellington, one of the leading candidates for an end position on the 1935 University of Kentucky football team, did not go out for the freshman football team in 1934, concentrating on basketball. After winning his letter in basketball as a sophomore he decided to try out for the football team during spring practice, and is considered one of the best prospects on the squad.

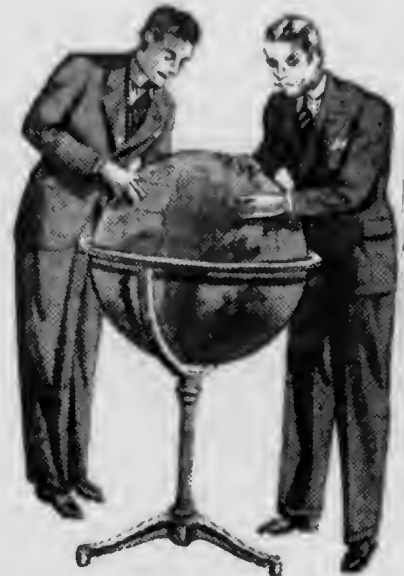
The University of Kentucky football squad has two red-haired full-backs. One is a sophomore, Simpson, from Bessemer, Ala., and the other is Simpson, a senior from Bardonia, Ky. Because of the similarity of names, in order to avoid mistakes in identity, the sophomore Simpson has been dubbed "Suitscase."

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And this Fall is no exception.

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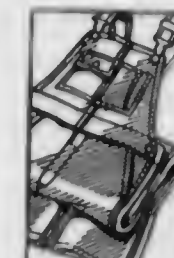
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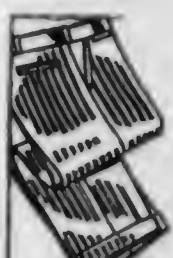
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A genuine suede jacket with button front. Knit or leather collar. Same coat in zipper front, 5.95.

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SQUIBS

(Continued from Page Eight)

Bert Johnson, All-Southeastern Conference halfback last year as a sophomore in the Wildcat backfield, caused the Rose Bowl winning Alabama team more grief in 1934 than any other player. In one game he scored two touchdowns against the Crimson tide. One of these was a 69-yard run, the longest individual gain made against Alabama all season.

Hill Tuttle, famous Kentucky halfback of 20 years ago, who now manages a big pineapple plantation in Hawaii, visited his alma mater during spring football practice and voiced amazement at the improvement of the Wildcats and football in general.

Chet Wynne, football coach and athletic director at the University, is the father of a son who will arrive at his second birthday on Christmas day. Although christened Chester Allen Wynne, Jr., the young man is destined to go through life as "Chris", in memory of his natal day.

Ted Twomey, line coach, has been selected as a tackle on Notre Dame's all-time team during the period the Irish were coached by the immortal Knute Rockne.

John "Frenchy" DeMolsey, All-Southeastern Conference basketball center of 1933 and '34, was given a try-out as a pitcher with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association last summer.

Chet Wynne, football coach and

athletic director, has not missed returning to his alma mater, Notre Dame University, at commencement since his graduation in 1922. Mr. Wynne was a great football and track star at Notre Dame during the halcyon Rockne days at South Bend.

Frank Mosely, assistant football coach, has ambitions of becoming a physician. The former Alabama quarterback is taking a pre-medical course.

Two former Kentucky athletes, now lawyers, frequently oppose each other in the court room. They are James Park, vigorous Commonwealth's Attorney, and George R. Smith, noted criminal lawyer. Park was a star quarterback on the football team and was a pitcher on the baseball team. Smith was a vicious tackle. Park pitched for the St. Louis Browns in the American League after his graduate until he grooved one to a Boston Red Sox pitcher whose name was Babe Ruth. Ruth lost the ball. Park lost his job.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University and one of the outstanding educators of America, is an ardent football fan.

The 1935 University of Kentucky football squad of forty-two men, includes players from ten states—Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Connecticut, West Virginia, Illinois, Alabama and New York.

Prehistoric Americans once lived, fought, died and were buried on the University of Kentucky football fields. Excavations last summer revealed the bones of an Indian child, boxed in with flint stones, buried under the practice field. Other Indian graves and artifacts have been found beneath the surface of Stoll Field. So far, no prehistoric footballs have been unearthed.

The University of Kentucky practice football field, where the Wildcats prepare for their Saturday afternoon battles, had its face lifted during the summer. In the past it was a morass in wet weather and as hard as a brick when the weather was dry. With a tile drainage system, a well plowed surface and a new stand of blue grass, the old field has been improved greatly, thus lowering the chances for injury to players during practice.

Bob Davis, sophomore halfback, won the middleweight boxing championship of Ohio in 1934.

Col. J. H. Graham, newly-appointed dean of the College of Engineering was a great football player as an undergraduate at the University from which he was graduated in the class of 1900. He played left guard on the "Invictibles of 1898", which team was undefeated, untied and unscored on. Colonel Graham is an internationally known engineer and the author of "Joseph, the Husband of Mary." During the World War he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States Government and the Legion of Honor by the French. He is one of Kentucky's most distinguished graduates.

Sophomores compose the majority of players on the Kentucky football squad, which includes ten seniors, ten juniors and twenty-seven sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman outfit.

The University football coaching staff is represented by a wide geographical difference. Porter Grant, end coach, is a native of Dothan, in the southern part of Alabama, while Ted Twomey, line coach, first saw the light of day in a blizzard at Duluth, Minn.

Joe Rupert, who was graduated in June and who now is coaching athletics at his home town high school, Catlettsburg, Ky., took part in two major sports at the University—football and track—and, in his senior year, captained both teams.

A survey among Lexington professional men shows that physicians and surgeons are among the most rabid football enthusiasts. If someone were to shout, "Is there a doctor in the stands?" he would probably be answered by a mighty chorus.

Sam Potter, guard, underwent an operation this summer in order to be in shape to play football this fall.

Football players at Kentucky range in height from 5 feet 7 inches up to 6 feet 4 inches. The largest man on the squad is Franklin Wallace, Jr., Lexington, who weighs 225 pounds and towers 6 feet 4 inches. His reach is the same as that of Primo Carnera.

Chet Wynne, head football coach and athletic director, and S. A. "Daddy" Boles, graduate manager of athletics, spent two weeks during the past summer at Lake Spence, in the wilds of Canada. They brought back photographic proof of their success as anglers.

Porter Grant, who was a great end on Auburn's fine football team a few years ago, is a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps. He spent two weeks the past summer in an army camp firing big guns for Uncle Sam. Lieutenant Grant coaches the ends on the Wildcat football team.

Bert "Man o' War" Johnson, Kentucky's outstanding candidate for All-American honors this season, and James Long, Wildcat captain, are the only married men on the Wildcat squad. Both lost their freedom during the past summer. Johnson is a halfback and Long is an end.

NOTICE, FROSH!

About freshman caps: Caps must be worn at all times on the campus and in town at all times—with the peak down!

In buildings, caps are not to be worn, but are to be visibly carried in the hand.

Tip your cap to all upperclassmen and members of the faculty. Keep caps neat and clean.

Campus rules: Do not wear high school or prep school insignia such as letters and sweaters.

Learn to respect all "K" songs and cheers.

Stand while the "Alma Mater" or "On, On U. of K." is being played.

Attend all pep rallies and intercollegiate contests.

Conduct on campus and in town: Don't get boisterous.

Use only the walks—do not cut across the grass.

Have a good time—but—be a U. K. gentleman.

Y. M. C. A. WAS ORGANIZED IN 1890 AT UNIVERSITY; FIRST MEETINGS HELD IN DORMITORY

The Y. M. C. A. was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1890, with the boys holding business meetings in their dormitory rooms. In 1900 the Y. M. C. A. was placed in Alumni hall upon the completion of the building and has occupied the same quarters up to the present time.

E. L. Hall, now active in Y. M. C. A. work in China, became the first full-time secretary in 1912, and held the position for three years. In 1915, James Park, a student and now an attorney in Lexington, became part-time secretary for one semester. Then J. E. Johnson, who is at the present time secretary at the University of Florida, became full-time secretary. In 1918 Ralph Owens succeeded Mr. Johnson, but resigned two years later to accept the assistant pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church. Following Mr. Owens' resignation in 1920, Bert N. Peak accepted and has held the position every year since with the exception of 1925, when George Kavanaugh, business manager at Berea College, acted as secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. has grown from a small prayer meeting in a dormitory room, to an organization which contacts more than one-half

of the student body each year through discussion groups, religious meetings, luncheon clubs, and social gatherings. This organization publishes the "K" book each year for new students, giving facts about the University. Through the employment bureau it assists many students to earn part of their way through college each year.

The freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet is organized especially for the H-Y members in order that they might be able to understand something of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges and that they might have the fellowship similar to that which they have had in the high school clubs. In order to promote greater fellowship, the ex-H-Y men have organized the Tuesday club, which meets every Tuesday at noon in the Patio restaurant for a program of educational and religious values.

Chet Wynne, head football coach and athletic director at the University, became the proud father of a daughter a few days before the football practice season opened this fall. This young lady was named Miss Willow Wynne. The Wynnes also have a young son, Chester Allen Wynne, Jr.

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Local Chapter Of Pershing Rifles Boasts Good Record

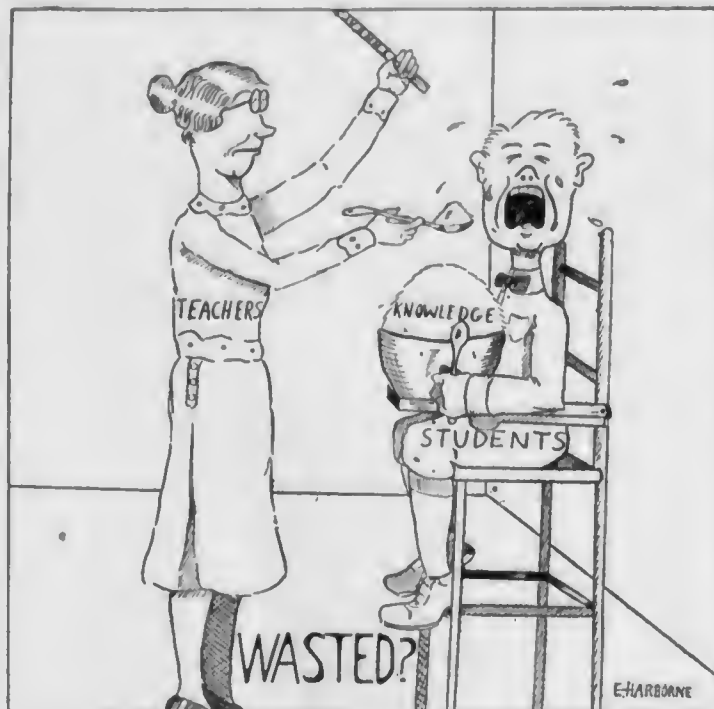
Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, is an organization of which the University of Kentucky students and faculty may be justly proud. For four years they have competed in the annual drill meets of the Fifth Corps area and have taken first place each time. Kentucky will compete for the fifth time this year and prospects are bright for the trophy to remain in Kentucky and the company's record to remain unbroken.

Pershing Rifles was organized here December 7, 1931. William H. Saunders was named captain of the first company which was designated as Company "C". Captain Saunders and his first group competed in the drill meets held in the spring of 1932 at the University of Illinois and captured first place. The four schools which competed against Kentucky that year were: Illinois University, Indiana University,

Michigan State, and Ohio State. In 1933, Kentucky, under the leadership of Captain Joseph Mills, again took first place in the most colorful meet of the three previously held, according to old members, which took place at the University of Kentucky.

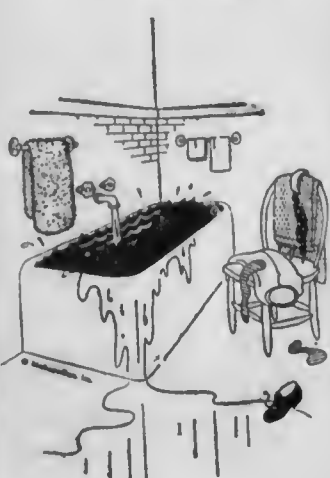
Kentucky's famous Wildcat maneuver is an important factor in her success. This difficult movement requires practically all the foot movements and the manual of arms, and when executed, shows precision rarely equalled.

Pershing Rifle members are chosen because of their aptness in drill. Chapters are being established at many schools recently, especially in the South. Cincinnati established a chapter in 1933 and in 1934 chapters were established at Dayton and at Akron. Pershing Rifles has been instrumental in training many of the members of the organized Reserve Officers Training Corps.



Two former All-Americans are on the University of Kentucky football coaching staff. They are Ted Twomey, Notre Dame tackle, line coach; and Bernie Shively, University of Illinois guard, freshman line coach.

Where's George?



gone to . . .

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George hasn't gone nudist, we hope, but with Graves-Cox overflowing with new Kuppenheimer suits what can he do but leave everything for a Kuppenheimer Woodland weave at \$35.00.

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SCHOOL OXFORDS

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Who says oxfords aren't smarter than ever! Look at the new saddle style, the gillie with fancy "perfs", and the seamed toe on the little... ready to wear with your new plaids anywhere and everywhere... hurry down.

Millers
216 West Main Street

The Newcomb college debating club in New Orleans, before the holidays debated the question "Resolved that Santa Claus should wear a green suit instead of red." They failed to propose a new costume for Cupid for the winter season.

Two professors at the University of Michigan have recently announced after an extensive research that good students use the dictionary sparingly, while poor students use it often.

The perfect example of a simile states the St. Mary's "Collegian," is as wite as the football coach's remark, "He is the best I have ever seen or had the fortune to coach."

At St. Thomas College, Minnesota, the students insure themselves against being called on in class for the small fee of 25 cents.

Three of the four men considered as starting backs on the University of Kentucky football team are considered as better than average punters.



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Fall is in the air! Reminds us that it's time to have our woollens cleaned. Gather up fall clothes today and phone (62) Lexington Laundry. This insures you of QUALITY cleaning—which means savings in longer wear, less frequent cleaning and fascination in appearance.

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Launderers

Rug Cleaners

Dry Cleaners

Kentucky to Meet Maryville Sept. 21

(Continued from Page One)
strongest reserve material of any line spot.

At center, the veteran Gene Meyers, whose work as a sophomore last season, was outstanding, will get the call over Sherman Hinklebeir, and Pete Kurachek, both of whom will play in their first varsity game tomorrow.

In the backfield, the 'Cats will present a fast first-string group with some capable reserve strength. Heading the list will be Bert "Man O'War" Johnson, whose gridiron feats in 1934 made him the most feared running back in the South and one of the outstanding performers in the country.

As a running mate to Johnson, the Blue team will have Bob Davis, who will be making his varsity debut this year, after turning in some sensational performances with last season's freshman team. Two more sophomores will be likely to complete the starting backfield, with Elmore Simpson, the Bessmer, Alabama redhead at fullback and Dick Robinson, seeming certain to call the Wildcat signals.

Any one of several other fine backs may be inserted into the starting lineup and in any event are sure to handle the ball against Maryville. Jimmy Wadlington, Sonny Boland, Frank McCool, Langan Hay, Red Sympton, Bob Sherman or Red Craig may all find regular spots in the 'Cat lineup before the season gets very far gone.

McVey Addresses Student Assembly

(Continued from Page One)
ture, was unable to attend the convocation.

Student officers who were presented following the deans were: Frank Dalley, president Interfraternity Council; Dave Difford, president Omicron Delta Kappa; Norman Garling, editor-in-chief of the Kernel; Bazil Baker, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky; Jimmie Long, captain of the Wildcat football team; Jack Crain, captain of track; Walter Hunt, representative of the Men's Student Council; Professor C. S. Crouse, representing

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society; Martha Christian, president Mortar Board; Martha Fugett, president of Y.W.C.A.; Francis Kerr, president Women's Self-Government Association; and Martha Giltner, president Women's Pan-Hellenic organization.

Following the presentation of student officers, the annual award of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to some freshman outstanding in scholarship was presented by Prof. Lewis Pardue, representative of the chapter. The award this year, which was two sets of books, went to Miss Marjorie Jenkins, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of Central Christian church, delivered the invocation and benediction, and Mrs. Lella W. Cullis played the organ prelude and postlude.

Students Get Aid From Government

(Continued from Page One)
amount allowed to high school students is \$6 per month, providing the parents of the recipient are on relief.

The provisions made by the government for graduate students are threefold: need, character, and ability to do graduate work; which must bear the testimony of three responsible people who personally know the student.

Additions Made To Staff Group

(Continued from Page One)
husband of Mary," was published last year.

J. D. Williams, former director of the Tennessee Valley Authority schools at Norris, Tenn., has been appointed as director of the University High school. Mr. Williams formerly served as principal of the Danville High school.

Dr. Robert Ryland will serve as acting head of the department of Romance Languages. He was a former instructor in the Romance Language department of Virginia Military Institute.

Major George N. Randolph will be assistant professor of military science and tactics, replacing Cap-

tain P. E. Lestourgeon, who was transferred to Fort Knox.

Mrs. Mary Lee Collins has assumed the new position of social director of residence halls for women.

Other newly appointed staff members include Mr. James MeVicker, professor of law; Miss Mary Buckingham, who is executive secretary of the Family Welfare of Lexington, instructor of sociology; Miss Mildred King, teacher in the kindergarten of the University Training school; and E. D. Jenkins, instructor of mathematics.

Leaves of absences for the school year were granted to the following instructors by the University Board of Trustees: E. J. Asher, A. E. Bigge, Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, W. A. Heinz, W. H. Keller, Robert G. Lunde, Miss Sally Pence and E. Rees, College of Arts and Sciences; Fordyce Ely, College of Agriculture; James E. Wilkins, College of Engineering; Dean A. E. Evans, Dr. Forrest Black, Miss Frances Martin of the College of Law.

Girls to Hold Open House for U.K. Men

New Frosh and Upperclass
Co-eds to Be Hostesses
at Party

The freshman girls and new upperclassmen girls will be at home to all university men on Sunday afternoon, September 22, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Patterson hall.

Assisting at this open house with the freshmen will be the senior cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. who are Martha Fugett, Frances Kerr, Betty Moffett, Charlotte Coffman, Theo Nadelstein, Martha Christian, Nell

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—a college boy to assist a salesman in Lexington. Apply at Dean of Men's office.

WANTED—a boy to live in cultured home in Lexington for wages. Apply at Dean of Men's office.

WANTED—a boy to attend furnace for his room. Apply at Dean of Men's office.

Nevins, Betty Barie, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Barbara Smith, Martha Hall, Virginia Murrell, Mary Gunn Webb, Marguerite Goodfriend, Virginia Robinson and Mary Rees Land.

Also assisting at the affair will be Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. Edna Giles, Mrs. Mary Lee Collins and Mrs. E. G. Trimble. Sunday's function where the newcomers will act as hostesses, will be a departure from the usual custom of having the newcomers as guests during freshman week.

The Cosmopolitan club, a campus organization sponsored by Bart Peak, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., held their annual election before the conclusion of school last June. The club chose Ross Chepeleff of Russia for their president; Baldomero Menchero of Cuba, vice-president, and Charles Maier and Karl Schneider, Germany, secretary and treasurer of the club.

EAT and MEET

AT

Coney Island

LUNCH

Corner Lime and Water

Summer Sessions' Enrollment Large

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Carl Lampert, were features of the extra-curricular program. Band concerts by the University summer school band under the direction of John Lewis were presented weekly. Twenty-seven states of the nation and 118 counties of Kentucky were represented at the first session.

Enrollment for the second term, which opened July 15, also established a record, a total of 1,028 entering, showing an increase of 85 over the previous second term record of 944 students made in 1931. One hundred and eight counties of Kentucky and 19 states were represented.

Prominent speakers who visited the campus during the second term were Paul Porter, alumnus of the University and assistant to the director of the AAA, who gave two addresses on "The Importance of the AAA"; John A. Hall, special representative of the Federal Housing Administration, and James H.

Richmond, superintendent of Public Instruction.

The White Hussars, a musical company, and Mme. Slaviansky's Russian Chorus, famous singers and dancers, were the features of the second term entertainment program. Prof. Carl Lampert presented a series of symphony concerts with the University Symphony orchestra each week during the term.

The annual commencement dinner for summer school graduates, guests and friends was held August 14 in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Dean W. D. Funkhouser, of the Graduate school, acted as toastmaster, and Dr. J. T. C. Noe, professor emeritus of the College of Education, delivered the principal address. Music was furnished by the University salon orchestra, with Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, as soloist.

Joe Bosse, who made a name for himself on Cincinnati gridirons while holding down a tackle position at Roger Bacon High school, is another 'Cat sophomore of great promise.

W. Webb Kidd

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—Saturday—

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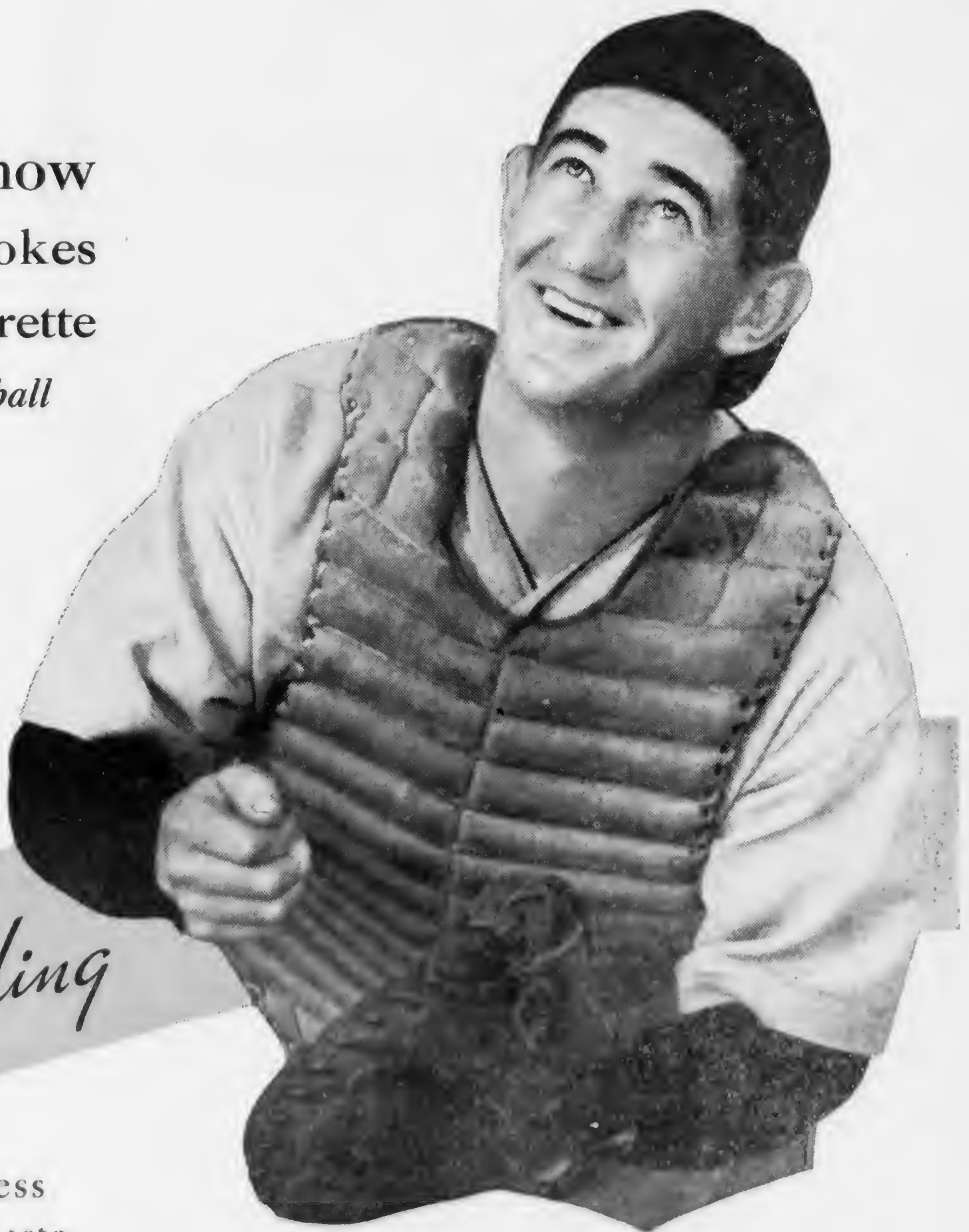
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